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ment of Abscess.

TO START JULY 10 ON 15-SPEECH TOUR

Two Crowded Weeks of Blue Eagle.

days before he resumes his tussle with labor problems and NRA code

Walter Reed Hospital, to which he Rei went Friday for treatment of an scess, said that his condition was much improved," they believed he By the Associated Press.

The few days' stay in the army hospital will give Johnson a rest before he plunges into two crowded weeks of work preceding his preceding his control of the control of the

ous and truck codes, for example, might go to the Interstate ComCrowd; Three Wounded.

Though Secretary Perkins has broke up a political meeting in su-

On Johnson's desk is most of the Recovery Review Board headed by Clarence Darrow. John munistic" and the formal re ply is expected shortly. Meanwhil third and last Darrow report scheduled for next week.

RED SCARE AT ROYALTON, ILL ing Prevented After Flying of

Flag on Water Tower.
BENTON, Ill., June 25.—Sheriff eputies, investigating the flying of Red flag from the Royalton water tower Saturday, yesterday prevented a meeting of the Franklin Coun-

losing political adherents from tay at Fusagasuga, 30 miles from

WARSHIP HEADS FOR GANGSTER ARMES ROOSEVELT CRUISE

lyn, Where It Was Fitted for Hawaii Trip.

BROOKLYN, June 25. - Escort NRA Administrator May ed by two destroyers, the crulser Houston, on which President Roose-Leave Hospital Tomorrow — There for TreatTreatThere for TreatTreatThere for Treatcruisers, will proceed to Annapolis, where the President will board it. Capt. Walter B. Woodson is in command. Convoying the Houston were the destroyers Gilmer and JUDGE BRIGGLE

For more than three weeks the

prepare her for the voyage.

To add to the President's cor Work Before He Underfort and diversions, a large library
has been installed in his threeroom Admiral's suite. It contains
works on naval subjects and American history and 50 detective thrillers. Forty new motion picture films were taken along also, the President's 26-foot private fishing boat, fitted with swivel chairs and

CONNECTICUT TEXTILE COUNCIL CALLS GENERAL STRIKE JULY 5 assaulting Federal officers during a with conspiring to raise prices and

opresentatives of 33,000 Cotton, Silk and Rayon Workers Vote to Walk Out.

gencies for administration, but shooting AT POLITICAL RALLY ohnson's opinion is not known. The

merce Department's Shipping Bumerce Department's Shipping Bumerce Department's Shipping Bulets from a machine gun mounted

broke up a political meeting in su-sumed direction of troublous labor controversies, Johnson still is in-wolved where coded industries such as steel and rubber are concerned.

The demonstrators, supporters of the presidential candidacy of Gen. Antonio I. Villareal in next Sun-Also, it was to Johnson that the day's elections, sent a telegran Harriman Hosiery Mills in Tennessee directed an appeal for restoration of the Blue Eagle, to avoid a of the Government party.

CONTINUED WARM TONIGHT: MAYBE SHOWERS TOMORROY

for St. Louis and vicinity: Unsettled UP FOR THE DENATORS row; continued

YEARS IN PRISON

man of Shelton Mob Sentenced for Assaulting U. S. Dry Agents.

FIXES MAXIMUM

field, Ill., Denies Motion for New Trial-Defense Plans to Appeal.

victed in Federal Court Saturday of cans for cream, milk and ice crea raid on a still near Collinsville last to suppress competition

trial on the ground that new evi-dence had been found. The attor-Chicago; Solar Sturges Manufac

GETS 25 YEARS IN PRISON

Plead Guilty of Attempted Holdup at Frisco, Mo., in Which Shots Were Exchanged.

BLOOMFIELD, Mo., June 25. Four Collinsville (Ill.) youths were sentenced to 25 years each in the pentientiary today in special term

Circuit Court. The youths, from 17 to 19 years old, are Eddie Guinzey, Ira McCali, gess. They pleaded guilty to an attempted holdup three weekjs ago of a Frisco (Mo.) store

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PRICE-RAISING

Blackie' and Frank Wort- Milk and Ice Cream Insti-Conspiracy to Suppress Competition.

> ALLEGED TO KEEP A "WHITE LIST"

Federal Court at Spring-Trade Commission Alleges Special Discounts Were Allowed - Hearing Set for July 27.

WASHINGTON, June 25.—Hugh other contrivances designed to ease the discomforts of deep sea angling.

Monroe (Blackie) Armes and Frank

Wortman Shelton congesters con-Wortman, Shelton gangsters, con- Institute and 10 companies making

> The 10 concerns named were: September, were sentenced to 10
> years in Federal prison today.
> Federal Judge Charles G. Briggle denied a defense motion for a new trial on the ground that new evi
> The 10 concerns named were:
> Keiner Williams Stamping Co., Richmond Hill, Long Island, N. Y.;
> Atlantic Stamping Co., Rochester, N. Y.; Buhl Stamping Co., Detroit, Mich.; Creamery Package Manutrial on the ground that new evi-

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> ROOSEVELT'S MOTHER GUEST OF PREMIER MACDONALD

London Press Acclaims Her as

LONDON, June 25 .- Mrs. Sara Delano Roosevelt, mother of Frank-They fled after an exchange of hin D. Roosevelt, and American delots with the owner of the store egates to naval conversations here,

shots with the owner of the store and were arrested June 17 at a hideout near Jackson. When arrested they had an automobile identifiedo as having been stolen at Collinsville.

STRIKE OF OHIO FARM HANDS

Special Deputies Mobilized to Prevent Trouble. By the Associated Press.

KENTON, O., June 25.—Six hundred of the Store were guests of Prime Minister Rambands and his daughter, Ishbel, at luncheon here today.

Mrs. Roosevelt arrived yesterday, and is staying at the American Embassy. London newspapers printed pictures showing her being welcomed by Robert W. Bingham, as a "sharp outbreak." There have captions were: "World's Most Wonderful Woman;" "Meet Mr. Roosewilt arrived yesterday, and is staying at the American Embassy. London newspapers printed pictures showing her being welcomed by Robert W. Bingham, as a "sharp outbreak." There have captions were: "World's Most Wonderful Woman;" "Meet Mr. Roosewilt's Mother—80 Years Young;" Mother—80 Years Young;" Mother of One of the Greatest Men in the World."

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turn to work today, and special deputy sheriffs were mobilized to guard against trouble. ARRIVES TO VISIT ROOSEVELT

KEETON TESTIFIES AT LACY TRIAL HE SIGNED REPUDIATION BECAUSE HE WAS IN FEAR OF HIS LIFE

tute Also Accused of BOY GIVEN SERUM AGAINST INFANTIL PARALYSIS, DIES

Brother Also Treated by Physician, Seriously III-Inquiry Begun.

PEAK OF EPIDEMIC 'APPARENTLY PASSED

Fewer Than 20 New Patients Sent to Los Angeles Hospital While 32 Are Discharged.

three weeks. Ida Lupino, screen actress, was reported to be on her way to complete recovery from a mild attack eriod." reported to be on her way to com-until plete recovery from a mild attack

Public Health Service Sends Expert

to Study Outbreak.
the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, June 25 .- The question of whether infantile paralysis germs are breathed or swallowed, important in prevention of spread of the disease, is being studied in the present outbreak The arrests followed.

in California.

able, 273 new cases were reported, the same number as in the previous week. Nowhere else in the country are there signs of a serious out-break, and in California most of the

Lacy's Accuser Under Cross-Examination



HERBERT KEETON.

SEVEN DAYS IN SUCCESSION

The defendants were given until plete recovery from a mild attack of the disease. Hal Rosson, cameraJuly 27 to show cause why the man and estranged husband of commission should not issue a Jean Harlow, screen star, also is imprisoning the interventor (Fedimprisoning the int

taken ill and went to a hospital

FIVE KILLED WHEN PLANE

Stabbing Victim "Doing as Well as Can Be Expected."

MADE THREAT IN

Hearing on Jury "Fixing Charge Resumed With Recess of Three Days-Cross - Examination Finished by Sigmund Bass.

ATTEMPT MADE TO DISCREDIT ACCUSER

Chicken - Stealing" Mentioned in Questioning -Man on Stand Denies This-Juror Anna Soon to Tell His Story.

Herbert Keeton, important State's witness against Verne R. C. Lacy, lawyer charged with corrupting a juror in the Richards-Berg kidnapjuror in the Richards-Berg kidnap-ing case, testified in Lacy's trial today that he was recently in fear of his life, because, he said, Lacy had

gainst one of Lacy's clients. The cross-examination of Keeton ended at noon today, two hours after the Lacy trial was resumed in Judge Hoffmeister's court, having been in recess since last Thursday

Assistant Circuit Attorney Hen nings, in beginning the redirect examination of Keeton, asked him as Paraguayans Continue At- to his reason for signing an affi-davit repudiating his testimony tacks With Flanking against Lacy. Keeton said last

Movement Aimed at Sur-rounding Bolivians. week he was moved by fear for his life and by the promise of \$1000, which he said he got. "Why were you in fear when you signed the affidavit?" Hennings

"Because," Keeton replied, "Mr. BUENOS AIRES, June 25 .expected to be freed to take up arms as rebels with Cavalcanti week-end around Bolivia's Fort witness appeared to kill him." He said the case was one of murder in the Chaco Boreal. Paraguayan forces, dispatches the first degree, and that it had

from Asuncion said, attacked to been disposed of.
extend their left wing to the Pilextend their left wing to the Pileral Governor) Capt. Juracy Ma- so completely surround the ene- examination, Sigmund M. Bass, Lamy. This flanking movement was cy's counsel, continued his attempt to impair the witness' credibility. He asked him whether, at his formal to the continued his attempt to impair the witness' credibility. tack and unexpectedly captured Bolivia's Fort Canadatarija some days ago. Col. Franco's attempt to reach the Pilcomayo developed into heavy fighting. Should he succeed, Paraguay would be in a position to

Paraguay would be in a position to cut off the road of communication between Fort Ballivian and Villamontes, Bolivia's chief supply base.

Reports from the warring capitals were flatly contradictory. Lais were flatly contradictory were flatly contradictory. Lais were flatly contradictory were flatly contradictory wer Three Others Severely Injured in Accident at Jugo-Slav Aviation
Meet.

VIENNA, June 25.—Five spectators were killed today when an airplane crashed into a crowd witnessing a Jugo-Slav aviation meet at Bemisce on the Hungarian border.

Three other persons, injured in the crash, were reported dying.

TWO CTITCHES IN MANY CHEART

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that were flatly contradictory. La paraguayans had been killed or wounded; Asuncion declared Bolivia had lost that many mem. A Paraguayan dispatch said:

"Bolivia always takes the greatest care not to disclose her true losses. Her latest claims of victory are entirely false. She did not gain even in Overland, St. Louis County, value of which he estimated at \$6000. The hotel employment was before Keeton went to work as investigation.

TEXAS SLAYER AND 3 ROBBERS FLEE FROM JAIL

Using Iron Bars Taken From Cell Beds They Slug Deputy and Escape At Lubbock.

TWO CITIZENS TAKEN **ALONG AS HOSTAGES**

Released After 75-Mile Trip -Murderer Was Sentenced to Die for Killing of Sheriff.

LUBBOCK, Tex., June 25 .- Texas officers hunted a murderer and three other escaped prisoners today in the west plains after they had slugged their way out of the Lubbock county jail with iron bars taken from their cell beds. All four of the men had been convicted. They are: Ed Stanton, slayer; An drew H. Nelson, burglar; Bill Doupe, robber; and J. B. Stephens, burglar. Two Lubbock citizens, Walter S. Posey, vice president of the First National Bank of Lub-bock, and Campbell H. Elkins, justice of the peace, were taken as hostages but were released after

a 75-mile trip with the outlaws.

"They told us they just wanted to have us as their guests in case there might be a little shooting, because they knew the officers wouldn't want to hurt us," Posey said. "They took Elkins' car and told him he'd find it around somewhere after they got through with

The outlaws used the iron bar from their beds to pry the doors off their cell blocks; slugged Deputy Sheriff Carpenter on the head, tool his pistol and keys, ran to the ground floor and escaped.
Stanton, convicted of slaying Sheriff Mosely of Swisher

ROBBER ADMITS KILLING CANDIDATE IN OKLAHOMA

was awaiting transfer to Hunts ville penitentiary for electrocution

Statement Saying He Shot C. L. Nunn to Death in Holdup.

MUSKOGEE, Ok., June 25 .- Po-Hee Chief Ben Bolton announ yesterday that Kenneth Chew, 21 years old, had signed a statement Nunn, candidate for President of

the farm home of Albert Peeper. Abolition of the

passed. Chew said he did not know Nunn and that the candidate "just hapof any concern in the industry in
pened along when we were trying 1928 and 1929 to be considered eligidated June 15, giving all available pened along when we were trying to catch a ride and had decided to flag the first car that came along."

COTTON EXCHANGE THREATENS TO MOVE IF TAX BILL PASSES

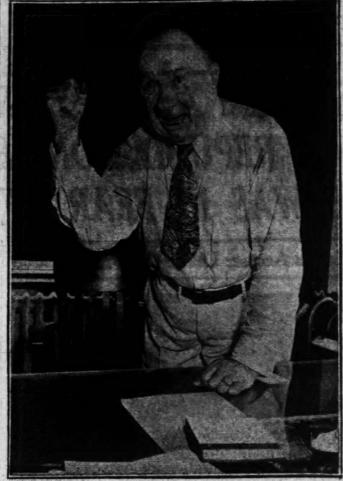
New Orleans Pit Has Received in vitations From Three Cities. By the Associated Press.

NEW ORLEANS, June 25 .- M the Legislature enacts a bill before it to tax cotton exchange transactions, C. P. Ellis, president of the New Orleans Cotton Exchange, said in a statement yesterday, the local necessity of moving to some other

In event of passage of the tax, Ellis said, three cities, Houston, Tex.; Gulfport, Miss., and Memphis leans Cotton Exchange to move to

Wife and Daughter Beaten Near Fordyce, Ark. By the Associated Press.

Former Ring Champion in Politics



champion of the world and retired undefeated, still is a fighting man—but battling today will be done in the political ring. McAuliffe is a candidate for Democratic nomination as assemblyman from Queens County, N. Y., embracing the swanky Forest Hills and Rew Gardens section. JACK McAULIFFE, who for 12 years was lightweight boxin

LEFT WING PROPOSAL FOR STEEL PLANT VOTE | BOSTON WOMAN SAYS

abor Bureau Receives Plan for Choosing Between Company or Trade Union.

WASHINGTON, June 25. - An what unions shall represent workers was presented to the Department of Labor today by a group representing the left wing Steel and Metal Workers' industrial union.

Was made today by an employe of the shop.

Mrs. Ruth Mall, who previously had expressed the opinion that a customer of the cleaning establish-

partment and submitted the follow-

near Bristow. In a statement Davis accused Chew of shooting Nunn when the candidate's car stopped at a railroad crossing while a train at a railroad crossing while a train and foreign born workers.

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A ballot requiring a yes or no vote as to whether the worker favors trade and industrial unions affiliated with the national labor movement and also whether they favor company unions with no na-

During the pre-election period

That all candidates seeking to represent employes be required to state unequivocally whether they favor company unions or general trade or industrial unionism.

A package on the way to police from Vienna, said to be voluminous, is expected to contain evidence that

That the total vote of general be added and this total compared with the total favoring company

their cities.

MAN FOUND SHOT TO DEATH

With the total favoring company unions.

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It is also expected to contain, among many other things, letters which Mile. Ferrand wrote to Poderjay, one of them, written while he was wooling Miss Tufverson, saying:

NEW YORK, June 25.—The American Iron and Steel Institute "Get money—no matter how—

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"Get money—no matter how— Wife and Daughter Beaken Near Fordyce, Ark.

By the Associated Press.

FORDYCE, Ark. June 25.—Lee Grimmett, 47 years old, manager of a service station here, was found shot to death and his wife, Ola, 35, and daughter, Nancy Louise, 9, in bed, beaten into unconsciousness. Neighbors who went to the Grimmett home when they heard shots early today made the discovery, Arifle lay on the floor beside Grimmett's body.

SILDUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PILITEE Land The Workers was nominated as an employer representative in a plant of the United States Steel Corporation, the Institute said, but was defeated in the elections. He was the only non-employe nominated and other Street and AUST Bullet of all seed flagscane was the only non-employe nominated flagscane and australiated bergin are also reserved. According to the seed of the steel industry that strike talk by union leaders was foliated bergin are also reserved. According to the seed of the steel industry that strike talk by union leaders was polaint, the letter said.

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SAW MISS TUFVERSON

She Identifies Pictures Phose of Customer at Cleaning Shop.

BOSTON, June 25.-Idea 11-point program for holding elec-tions in steel plants to determine of photographs of Miss Agnes Tuf-verson, missing attorney, as those cleaned in a Boston shop this month

Professing to speak for 15,000 ment strongly resembled published workers, the delegation, headed by Patrick Cush, national chairman of the union, conferred with Thomas Eilot, associate solicitor of the department and any interest and any intere

partment and submitted the following proposals:

Basic guarantees that all employes shall have the full and unrestricted right to vote for whatever union or union representatives they choose and that all company towns and steel communities and log towns and steel communities and lo confessing he shot to death C. N. restricted right to vote for what-Nunn, candidate for President of the State Board of Agriculture, in a holdup near Porter two weeks ago. Chew surrendered Saturday.

Earlier in the day Will L Davis, 5, companion of Chew, was captured by Creek County officers at the first part of the state of the st

formerly resided in Grand Island, Neb., and came to East St. Louis

37 years ago. He was a builder and ounder and former president of the Builders' Exchange, a contracto All workers who were employes charge of detectives, made publications of the control of the cont organization. Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Margaret Guenther, two sons, and three daughters. data on the London activities of Funeral services will be held at the home tomorrow at 3 p. m. Burial will be in Grand Island, Neb.

Tufverson, missing lawyer, shortly before she disappeared Dec. 20. The letter from London contained a Elections to be held within 90 record of his marriage there, nine months earlier, to Marguerite Su-

sati-Kain High School, winner of the competitive scholarship exami-During the pre-election period unions be allowed to hold meetings, distribute handbills and post placards in all towns and cities where cards in all towns and cities where sanne Ferrand. nation held by Webster Coll nation held by Webster College re-cently, has been awarded the tuicards in all towns and cities where there are steel plants, without inMiss Tufverson he was required to Other scho

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DANIEL FROHMAN BARRED FROM CLUB AS JEW, IT IS SAID

NEW YORK, June 25 .- The Daily News says Daniel Frohman theatrical producer, disclosed that he had been barred from member-ship in the Lido Country Club at Long Beach, Long Island, because

Lide on Long Island.

Six Fatalities, Property he is a Jew.

The News says he was taken to Damage of \$500,000 in

Series of Wind and Electrical Disturbances.

The News says he was taken to the club Friday afternoon as a guest of Mrs. Reynler Brail, who had put him up for membership, and that she was called aside and told not to take him there again.

"It was clear, Frohman said, that the only reason for his virtual eviction was his race," the paper stated.

"Mrs. Brail immediately withdrew her membership and the party went

her membership and the party went elsewhere for dinner."

bris marked the courses of a series

Verland Arye, 19, who was crushed when a barn was blown down near

Mrs. Behanna and Hall lost the

lives in Fox Lake, north of Chicago, in a windstorm that upset their

of wind and electrical storms that struck Southern Wisconsin and CANNES, June 25. - Miss Mary Northern Illinois over the week-end. There were six dead. Property Five of the dead were drowned when gales stirred up the waters rice Zuber, Paris banker. The civil of Northern Illinois lakes. The drowning victims were Mrs. Willing at the city hall. For the relidrowning victims were Mrs. Willing at the city half. For the religious caremony, at the Protestant displayed in the corporation counsel of Wauckegan, Ill.; Wilfred E. Hall, 37, a Waukegan attorney; Allen E. Thomas, 23, and Joseph Kuhns, 22, Thomas, 23, and Joseph Kuhns, 22, and Joseph Kuhns, 25, and Joseph Kuhns, 25, and Joseph Kuhns, 26, Chicago, and an unidentiooth of Chicago, and an unident fied Chicagoan, who perished in Pistakee Bay, near McHenry, Dl. The sixth fatality was that of

BOY GIVEN SERUM AGAINST INFANTILE

boat was knocked over by the waves three times. A companion, Robert Warfield, 16, also of Chicago, rescued by an oil tanker, told him his companions died.

Twice when the boat was tipped over, Warfield and Thomas swam after Kuhns and brought him back, but the third time he went down. Two hours later, Thomas, who had swallowed water, died in the host waves three times at a time that coincides closed by an oil tanker, told fever, both intestinal disprevalent that fever paralysis a mile out in the country.

"The men who killed Wilkerson, from what I learn, got him out of the car and tore off his clothes. They shot him three times with a shotgun and once with a rifle or heavy revolver. They battered his head with an ax. Then they took the body into the field."

swallowed water, died in the boat. Contradicting this view are ex-His body was lost when, hours later, the boat collapsed while the oil tanker was rescuing young Warfield.

Five hundred persons were forced to the National Academy of Sciences by Dr. Simon Flexner of Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research, New Edwin and Elijah Peel, brok. He failed in many attempts Louis Garner, John A. Golden Sciences and Sciences a Five hundred persons were forced to flee from a dance hall near Mundelein, Ill., which was destroyed by fire after being struck by lightning. An entire block and 15 small boats were destroyed by fire believed to have been started by crossed electric wires during the storm at Fontana, Wia, on Lake Carage in a manner very similar to that of humans.

Edwin and Elijah Peel, prothers; SPRINGFIELD, Ill., June 25.— The State Highway Department Democrat and has been united States Commissioner at Poplar for bridge construction costing by whose story led to the arrests. Route 104, approaches to Meredon Marren, Wilburn Sherrill Saturday awarded nine contracts for bridge construction costing by whose story led to the arrests. Route 104, approaches to Meredon Marren, Willows State Senator Bennett Clark at the University of Missouri, is an active State Scommissioner at Poplar for bridge construction costing by whose story led to the arrests. Route 104, approaches to Meredon Marren, Willows State Senator Bennett Clark at the University of Missouri, is an active State Scommissioner at Poplar for bridge construction costing Bluff through appointment of February State Senator Bennett Clark at the University of Missouri, is an active State Senator Bennett Clark at the University of Missouri, is an active State Senator Bennett Clark at the University of Missouri, is an active State Senator Bennett Clark at the University of Missouri, is an active State Senator Bennett Clark at the University of Missouri, is an active State Senator Bennett Clark at the University of Missouri, is an active State State Senator Bennett Clark at the University of Missouri, is an active State Highway Department State Highway Departmen

Farm buildings were leveled near Menomonie and Rice Lake, Wis., the damage around Menomonie was estimated at \$250,000. A brick company's plant and other buildings were damaged at Stanley, Wis., where the total property loss was estimated at \$100,000.

Thinks Virus Enters Nose.

River Below Alton.

Six persons adrift in a disabled houseboat in the Mississippi River yesterday morning were rescued by the excursion steamer City of St. He believes they can infect the body with the disease in no other way. Wis., where the total property loss was estimated at \$100,000.

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The houseboat, with two men, harmless. Thinks Virus Enters Nose

Manchester, Tenn.

American Woman Weds in France

There were six dead. Property Catherine Hilles, daughter of Mr. day, stripped of his ciotning, social day, stripped of his ciotning, stripped more, was married today to Mau-rice Zuber, Paris banker. The civil ing near the scene, 14 miles southeast of here.

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Thomas and Kuhns perished in Lake Michigan while attempting to return to Chicago from Michigan City, Ind. Their outboard motor-

Arrests Made After Boy, 14, Tells Story of Row at Negro Dance Near

MANCHESTER, Tenn., June 25. -Dick Wilkerson, 35-year-old Negro, who slapped a white man at a Negro dance Saturday night, was found dead in an oat field yesterday, stripped of his clothing, shot

the step-father of the boy. Three of the other men were brothers.
Sheriff Huffman said the killing

PARALYSIS, DIES

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Sheriff Huffman said the killing grew out of the slaping of a white man by the Negro. "These white fellows went to the Negro dance," said the Sheriff, "and the Negro hit one of them and that brought on to the loins and then upward to the neck.

The points out that deaths from the dance and went to the Negro's house. They tore up everything he had—tore it all to pleces. The paralysis each year reach their peak at a time that coincides close—

the body into the field."

He said he thought the man who The eight arrested were: William, Edwin and Elijah Peel, brothers; Louis Garner, John A. Gibson,

River Below Alton.
Six persons adrift in a disabled

Sale of Rome Studio Couches

In the Sparkling New Solid Colors

Some With Contrasting Piped Edges

HOLLAND'S PRINCESS ON LONDON VISIT

PRINCESS JULIANA, photographed when she arrived at Gravesend, England, aboard the S. S. Batavier, to visit her uncle, the Earl of Athlone. She also paid a visit to King George and Queen Mary. It is reported that she may become engaged to Prince Bertil of Sweden.

12 ARRESTS IN ARSON INQUIRY

Some of Those Held in Chicago Said to Have Confessed. By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, June 25 .- Eleven men and one woman are in custody fol-

burning of buildings. Beyond a brief an that the dozen prisoners were held, First Assistant State's Attorney Wilbert F. Crowley refused to de-scribe the case. It was reported prisoners had cleared up three re- torney, succeeding Claude M. cent fires.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., June 25.

Route 3, substructure for viaduct announced the appointment, said

FRENCH RIOTERS HELD AFTER NEW DISORDERS

3 DROWNED, TWO

IN MISSISSIPPH

ONE IN THE OKA

Loretta Lorenzini, 19, W

ing at Venice, Sinks

Deep Hole-Friends

able to Save Her.

YOUTH LATER LOSE

He Is Unidentified -

Down While Playing

Water at Red Bud, I

Miss Loretta Lorenzini, 2610 N

osite Bremen avenue shortly

Tenth street, was drowned wading in the Mississippi Rive

fore noon yesterday, and three hours later an uniden youth lost his life while swim

at the same spot.

A third drowning of the day that of John Islik, 9 years old,

of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Islik,

Gratiot street, who stepped deep water while wading in Okaw River near Red Bud, Ill. None of the bodies has been

Four in Party.

Miss Lorenzini, who was 19 y old, had gone to the river ban

Venice with Charles W. Hollis, of the North Tenth street add

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nand avenue, and Claude Beck 4055a St. Ferdinand avenue.

The men were swimming, as women, unable to swim, wadi

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stream, where Hollis was ming, and stepped off into

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Beckham then devoted his to saving Miss Chaffin. Holli

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to the bank. Relatives of Lorenzini live in Denver, Cole

About 50 persons saw the drown later in the day. None

who he was, but some said his name was Stanley. Fully ele

he was swimming about 50 from the bank when he went

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Swimming Fully Clothed.

Year-Old Boy

LIFE AT SAME SP

Will Be Tried Instead of Ra leased as Usual-100 Hurt at Lorient.

y the Associated Press. PARIS, June 25.-The Govern ment announced today a drastic da parture from the lenience shown poitical rioters and demonstrators is the past.

Up to the time of the Stavishe scandal such disturbances were not treated very seriously. Gendarme would arrest a few of the demonstrators, hold them overnight, then let them go the next morning with a lecture. Now, says the Government, such disturbers must be held for trial and jailed on convin

Manifestants arrested at Lorient and elsewhere over the week-end were not released this morning but were held for trial. This was regarded as the Gow

ernment's answer to the growing disorders throughout the country principally in protest against the "Fascist" trend of the Doumery Cabinet, Four gendarmes were injured

Meriel, near Paris, in a fight with Communists, who sought to drows out a band concert and spoil a fets by roaring the Internationale, One hundred persons were hun

at Lorient when Communists barricaded themselves behind a stone wall and defied repeated police charges. Firemen finally dispersed the manifestants by playing a hose on them.

POPLAR BLUFF LAWYER NAMED ASSISTANT U. S. ATTORNEY Herbert F. Freer to Succeed Claude

Office. Herbert F. Freer, Poplar Binst awyer, today was appointed an As sistant United States District As Crooks, Republican, who is running BRIDGE CONTRACTS AWARDED for Prosecuting Attorney in St.

Freer, a classmate of United State Senator Bennett Clark at the

Freer would take up his duties her next Monday.



Mr. and Mrs. Islik, with their i had gone to Red Bud to visit and Mrs. Stepanch. VERNE LACY TRIAL RESUMED; KEETON AGAIN ON STA

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was the reply, "you've been about that time." Bass proce to ask him about his short

tion at Police Headquarters, brought out that he was take the Forest Park Hotel, and been there since, with police veillance and protection.

"Weren't you satisfied with nice room at Police Headsters?" Bass asked. Hennings jected to what he called the tempt of Bass to "make this humorous proceeding, which of us don't believe it is."

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By the Associated Press. ST. PAUL, Minn., June 25.—Rob-

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N MISSISSIPPI ONE IN THE OKAW

Loretta Lorenzini, 19, Wading at Venice, Sinks in Deep Hole-Friends Unable to Save Her.

YOUTH LATER LOSES LIFE AT SAME SPOT

He Is Unidentified - 9-Year-Old Boy Goes Down While Playing in Water at Red Bud, Ill.

Wiss Loretta Lorenzini, 2610 North Tenth street, was drowned while wading in the Mississippi River opposite Bremen avenue shortly before noon yesterday, and abou three hours later an unidentified youth lost his life while swin t the same spot.

A third drowning of the day was that of John Islik, 9 years old, son of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Islik, 4047 Gratiot street, who stepped into deep water while wading in the Okaw River near Red Bud, Ili. None of the bodies has been re-

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ALBERTA PREMIER AND HIS ACCUSER





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Bass sought to show that Keeton was trying to get his brother released, as part of his reward for alding the State in the Lacy case. Keeton made no admission of that sort, and said he had not seen his brother for several months, containing a repudiation of his testimony against Lacy. The witness, last Thursday, told the jury of this affidavit, before Bass had reached the place in his told the jury of this affidavit, before Bass had reached the place in his forther was charged with an official to the place in his brother serious offense against a woman in St. Louis County.

Redirect Questioning.

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He said he asked for the record of his grand jury testimony, to refresh his memory, and that Henlivered them and the stenographer

Astor Fiancee and Her Sister

MONDAY, JUNE 25, 1934



Miss MacMillan came here from Edson and was employed as a stenographer in the Department of Attorney-General. Several months MISS ELLEN TUCK ERENCH, left, who will become Attorney-General. Several months

of John Jacob Astor III, at the old Trinity Church in Newport, should be in possession of the State arrived she filed the charges against the Premier in the Supreme Court.

Most of John Jacob Astor III, at the old Trinity Church in Newport, should be in possession of the State recent photograph with rather than in the hands of gang-the sister, Virginia French, who will be one of her bridesmaids. They are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Livingston French of New The youth's arrest followed an in-

part in the Berg case.

Lacy Pians to Take Stand.

Upon the ending of the State's case, Bass will file a demurrer to the evidence. If the demurrer is overruled, the defense will preced the process of the brew, a quartet was first tformed, and by the time the final ker was remarked.

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CITY OF ST. LOUIS

PAUL SPORLEDER AND HIS FAMOUS

Letters Received by Cor-

nelius Vanderbilt III and Walter S. Gifford Traced to Clinton.

CLINTON, Ill., June 25 .- Francis Goodrich, 19 years old, is to be arraigned today at Springfield on a Federal charge in connection with the sending of extortion notes to Cornelius Vanderbilt III and Walter S: Gifford, president of the American Telephone & Telegraph Co. He will be prosecuted under the Lindbergh law making it a crime to send extortion letters through the mails.

The letter to Gifford, U. S. Atto ney Frank K. Lemon said, demanded \$25,000 under threat of combing

had a "machine for destroying electric chair.
things" and thought the apparatus
should be in possession of the State

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH, ROBBER'S WIFE **NOW ON TRIAL**



ed \$25,000 under threat of combing. The wording of the letter to Vanderbilt was not disclosed.

Goodrich, graduated from high school here a month ago, was quoted as saying he thought he could "get by with it because others did." He readily admitted writing the letters.

Deputy Sheriff Leslie C. Orr said the year of the country and the second day's session of her trial as accessory after the fact, in the Needham bank robbery and killings. Her husband, his brother to the opening of court. On a lrving, and Abe Faber already the phone, directly behind her, sat her have been convicted of the crime, father, Norman Brighton; his secthe youth also sent a letter to Gov. have been convicted of the crime, father, Norman Brighton; his sec-Henry Horner of Illinois, stating he and now await their doom in the ond wife, Mrs. Muriel Brighton;

MRS. THOMAS G. PORTIS.

Mrs. Murton Millen, Ex-Pas-

tor's Daughter, Weeps as She Testifies.

DEDHAM, Mass., June 25.-Mrs. orma Brighton Millen, 19-year-old daughter of a former minister, tes tified today at her trial as an ac-cessory after the fact of robbery and murder. Her husband, Murton Millen; hi

brother Irving, and Abraham Faber recently were convicted of murder in the first degree in the killing of a policeman in the robbery of the Needham Trust Co. Two policemen were killed in that robbery, and Mrs. Millen is accused of having guilty knowledge of the killings as well as of the robbery.

On the stand she said that after

a dispute with her father she left home and that Murton Millen, who was courting her at that time, lent her money and got her a room in Boston where she lived alone until dance hall; how he took her hom

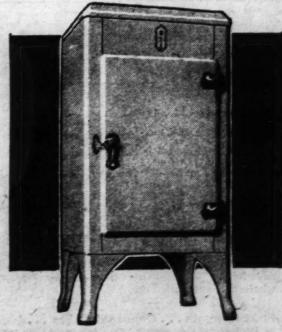
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UNION-MAY-STERN

Third Auto Plunges Into Wreckage of Two Others -Fourth Strikes Crowd Gathered at Scene.

EVANSVILLE, Ind., June 25.—A three-way automobile collision on Highway 41 at the approach of the Evansville-Henderson bridge over the Wabash River near here resulted in four deaths and injuries to eight others early yesterday.

Those killed are Cleatis Powers, 28 years old, and his wife, Gladys, and Isom Small, 30, and his wife, Dorothy, 26, all of Evansville.

automobile accident which occurred while he was on the way home from

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an, pure, filtered air, cooled to a com-able temperature, regardless of outside ther conditions; no dirt, dust, smoke. Leaves St. Louis Union Station 12:05 noon Leaves Delmer Boulevard Sta. 12:20 noon Arrives Dearborn Station Chicago 6:35 pm ght Limited leaving St. Louis II:55 pm, arious equipment including pre-cooled bed-are, sleeping cars, and club-lounge cat.



First Subsistence Homestead Gets a Tenant



Five persons were hurt in the crash and three others were injured about an hour later when an auto-about at the scene of the accident.

FIRST of the twenty-five government-built country homes at McComb, Miss., each with a small tract of land, forming colony for experiment in providing shelter and sustenance for those not regular-later was held by an I. C. C. experiment of the scene of the accident.

about an hour later when an automobile run into the crowd gathered at the scene of the accident.

Those hurt in the collision were Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Warner, their year-old daughter and Earl Chapman, all of Evansville, and Arthur Burke, 28, of Henderson. Those struck later were Renry F. Beck, Deputy Sheriff; Joe Kiefer and Miss. Athel Stallings, all of Evansville. None of the injured was believed to be hurt seriously.

The collision occurred, according to witnesses, when a roadster occupied by the Small and Powers coupled by the Small and Powers couples turned onto the main highway from a side road without stopping. Burke's automobile collided with the roadster, and an instant later Warner's car crashed into the wreckage.

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ent, and he has never recovered consciousness. His automo-bile overturned on Clayton road,

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NEGRO WOMAN IS KILLED FOR REFUSING TO COOK MEAL Willa Williams, 30-year-old Negro, was shot to death yesterday morning by Ernest Barnett, 34, Negro, at Barnett's home, 1513 South D street, East St. Louis.

Witnesses reported that the Williams woman, a relative of Barnett's wife, had refused to get up and cook breakfast for him. Barnett fired several shots at her, one of them hitting the left shoulder and ranging downward. Barnett was arrested as he ran from the house.

Extortion Suspect Out on Bond. BENTON, Ill., June 25.—Francis

Candidate for Democratic Senatorial Nomination to Speak

Congressman John J. Cochran will formally open his campaign for the Democratic nomination for Metropolis, III., Metropolis, III., Metropolis, III. Metr Meyers, Salem shoe factory worker charged with attempting to extort money from State Treasurer John C. Martin, was released from the county jail here Friday night under a \$2800 bond to await action of the Federal grand jury.

automobile accident which occurred while he was on the way home from a charicari Saturday had proven fatal to Fred Stegman, 42 years old. Stegman, who suffered a fractured skull and other injuries when two trucks sideswiped on the Metropo
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World's Fair

BANNER BUE

George W. Ruyle, 72 years old. Highway Commissioner, was fatally meeting at Handlan's Park, Grand in the park of the accident value at the park of the accident solve tool of the acci

ert, 4-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs.
Walter Buhrmester, residing four miles west of Nashville, died in St.
Mary's Hospital here Saturday Mary's Hospital here Saturday from injuries received Friday when he was struck by an automobile driven by Charles Robinson, Carlyle, on State highway 15, west of Nashville.

A 30-piece band for the mass meeting is to be provided by the Musicians' Union as a contribution

Emmett V. Thompson Jr. at St. tee for Cochran's campaign was announced yesterday. Clyde Snider is Louis County Hospital.

Emmett V. Thompson Jr. was chairman and L. A. McKeown vicestill unconscious at St. Louis County Hospital today, more than 24 days after he was injured in an automobile accident.

Thompson's skull was fractured in the accident and he has never received. Godfrey, Charles M. Hay, Dr. R. Emmet Kane, Albert Bond Lam west of Conway road, after striking bert, Sears Lehman, Isaac H. Lion berger, Lawrence McDaniel, Meriwether, John J. Nangle, Col. George Priest, Lon Sanders, Judge George Vest, Erastus Wells, Francis Kane, Wayne Ely, Waldo Mayfield. Robert Keefe, A. A. Alexander, E. Blackmore, William O. Reeder d Charles P. Williams.

The Cochran commieess an ounced today the opening of campaign headquarters in the three-story building at 1215 Pine street.

30-DAY WATER FOWL SEASON URGED BY CONSERVATION MEN

dution Adopted by One-Vote Majority at Minnesota FERGUS FALLS, Minn., June

25.—A 30-day reduction in the two-month waterfowl season and im-mediate national abolishment of duck baiting to kill were advocated yesterday by a meeting of State and Federal conservation officials. Meeting in joint session with the Minnesota Game Protective League

Minnesota Game Protective League were the North Central States and International Association of Game and Fish Commissioners and Conservation officers, representatives from the United States Biological Survey and American Game Association, and officials from Iowa and the Dakotas.

The meeting agreed that nesting prospects this year were "dismal," and that the greatest duck shortage in national history was likely. Addresses were made by Ray Steele, head of the Mississippi Wild Life Refuge, and Carl Shoemaker, Washington, head of the Senate Committee on Wild Life, stimulated the controversy. The 30-day season supporters had a majority of one vote in adoption of the resolution.

TAYLORVILLE MINER STABBET

Member of Rival Union Says He
Struck in Self-Defense.
TAYLORVILLE, Ill., Juns 25.—
Joe Rozanski, 21 years old, member of the Progressive Miners of America, was stabbed last night.
Celestine Massa, 38, who as a for about two years, but who we to work last week as a member the United Mine Workers, report to authorities that he struck Branski in self-defense when account

C. C. Approves Charge at Cupples, Mart and Central Warehouse Stations Here.

WASHINGTON, June 25. - The the Cupples, Mart and Central ware-

house stations in St. Louis.

Delivery is completed, the Commission held, when cars are placed on tracks adjacent to the loading platforms, and the carriers may charge for loading or unloading,

The railroads, which for years have borne the cost of loading and unloading freight at these stations,

W. BROWNING, NEW YORK MICLIONAIRE, SERIOUSLY ILL

NEW YORK, June 25.-Edwar WASHINGTON, June 25. — The West (Daddy) Browning, million nterstate Commerce Commission aire real estate operator, is serious held today that railroads may prop-ly ill today at the hospital for joint erly make an extra charge for load-diseases. Attendants said he had erly make an extra charge for load-ing or unloading carload freight at is 63 years old.

(Peaches) Heenan Browning and foster-father of Dorothy Sunshine, was stricken Friday in his hotel suite. He was found unconscious on

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JPHOLDS RAILROAD FEE Aminer in St. Louis last February. Child Escapes, Grandfather Killed. Washington University, which owns Cupples Station, opposed the change, contending that track and platform facilities it provides for the railroads compensate them for the loading and unloading service.

Ghild Escapes, Grandfather Killed. Bergfeld, when attempting to cross CUTLER, Ill., June 25.—Charles the pavement. Marco Pryich of Brandhorst, 71 years old, was killed Jamestown, who was driving, struck while with his little grandson, Glen him.

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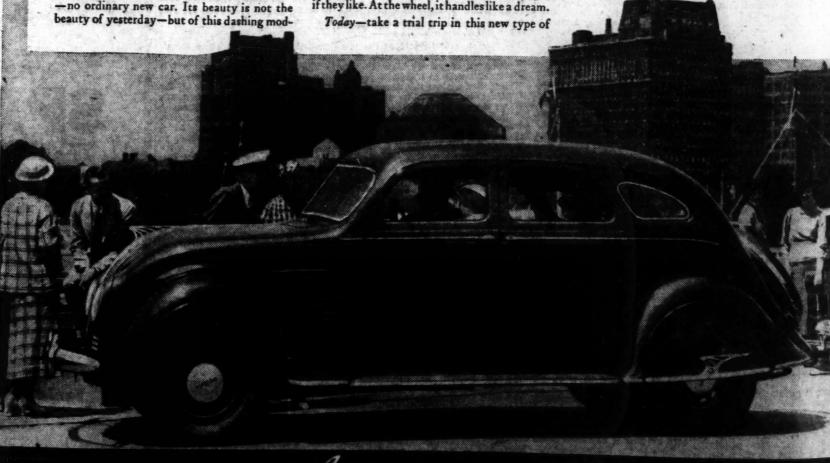
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ANACONDA, Mont., June 25

Hitler Critic and Daughter



VICE CHANCELLOR FRANZ VON PAPEN who recently in speech to the students of Marburg, announced the right to criticize the government and upheld a freer press than the Hitler regime has allowed. By his side is his daughter, Isabella.

FISHERMEN SAY THEY WERE

CAUGHT IN SCHOOL OF WHALES

Miles Off New Jersey Shore, Skipper Reports.

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KING GEORGE IN PAJAMAS RECEIVED HIS MINISTERS

at the Outbreak of the Great War.

Great War.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, June 25.—King George was in his pajamas at 1:30 a. m. Aug. 1, 1914, when Prime Minister Asquith and William Tyrrell of the Foreign Office obtained his signature to a telegram to the Czar, sent in an endeavor to prevent the outbreak of the great war. This disclosure was made in the second volume of the letters of Lord Asquith to his friend, Mrs. Harrison of Boar's Hill, which appeared today.

Lord Oxford, as the Liberal Premier eventually became, was dining at the palace in 1922, he writes: "The King was in his usual form and very friendly," the book says. "I reminded him how on the night of Aug. 1, 1914, I invaded the palace with Tyrrell at 1:30 a. m. and he appeared with sleepy eyes, in his pajamas and dressing gown, and signed a telegram we had drawn up to Nikky of Russia."

In view of Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald's present illness it is interesting to note that exactly 10 years ago Lord Oxford wrote: "Poor Ramsay looks every day more like a ghost. He is suffering

"Poor Ramsay looks every day followed a school of bluefish close more like a ghost. He is suffering from neuritis. He has taken on a burden far too heavy for a man whales, he said, were from 15 to 125 feet long." who is not composed of equal proportions of iron and leather."

MacDonald at that time was comter and Foreign Secretary.

BOYS ADMIT HOLDUP KILLING They were talking, over their steins last midnight about how much beer they could drink. "I'll bet," said Oscar Parker, a bellboy, Three Tell of Clubbing Victim to Death in Philadelphia.

PHILADELPHIA, June 25.—Po1918A Sullivan avenue, "I'll bet you
lice say three boys under arrest can't drink one of those 26-ounce Waiter Psyniak to death after robbing him in Fairmount Park three weeks ago. The boys, Rudolph Smith, 15 years old Wilmer Jackson, 14, and Ernest Brailsford, 11, were arrested Saturday when a system of the state o

ere have admitted that they beat son, 14, and Ernest Brailsford, 11, were arrested Saturday when running away from the Museum building at the entrance to the park after an alleged attempt to snatch the purses of two women. One of them carried a baseball bat.

Then Parker telephoned police that he had been robbed in a salound at 1318½ St. Louis avenue. Police came in a radio car to investigate and learned of the beer bet. Parker agreed, then, that he had lost \$5 and reported that he had been robbed "because I was mad and couldn't afford to lose."

TRAVELER AIDED BY ROOSEVELT

BET AND CALLS POLICE

lboy Admits He Had Wagered With Woman but Couldn't Afford It.

American Held in Chinese Turkestan by Native Wars.

By the Associated Press.

MOSCOW, June 25.—Edward
Stevenson Murray, kept in Chinese
Turkestan for four months by a
revolution among the Mohammedan
tribes, has enlisted the aid of Pres-

ident Roosevelt in his efforts to get out by way of Persia.

Murray, an American, taught three years at Robert College in Istanbul. He entered Turkestan from Soviet Russia to visit former pupils, planning to go through Kashgar and over the Himalayas to India. He now is at Kulbja. He had the necessary visas for his In-dian trip, but native wars blocked his way and made it necessary for him to leave through Persia and to cross Soviet territory again. Un-able to get a Soviet transit visa without a Persian visa and finding it impossible to reach any Persian consulate, Murray appealed directly to President Roosevelt who direct-ed the United States Embassy at Moscow to intervene with the Soviet Foreign Office and the Persian

\$15,000,000 FOR FARM CREDIT

Will Be Used to Increase Surplus of Intermediate Banks. WASHINGTON, June 25.—Gover-nor William I. Myers of the Farm Credit Administration said yester-day he had called \$15,000,000 from

day he had called \$15,000,000 from the Treasury to increase the sur-plus of the 12 Federal Reserve in-termediate credit banks.

The amount represents the bal-ance of the revolving fund of \$40,-000,000 created by Congress to pro-vide the intermediate credit banks with the additional capital and sur-plus considered necessary to meet

CATTLE OWNERS WARNED

tricts have been warned to observe their pastures and destroy any white snakeroot plants that may be white snakeroot plants that may be found. The herb is very poisonous to cattle and the milk from such animals may become unfit for human consumption. Cattle are prone to eat the snakeroot when other green roughage and grass becomes scarce, and this condition exists quite generally in this section of the State, as a result of the early spring drouth conditions that have prevailed.

Several cows in western Jersey

Several cows in western Jersey and Greene counties have died during the past two weeks and one in the Panhandle district of Jersey County from what is believed to be the effects of snakeroot poisoning. The animals, according to reports, exhibited a paralytic condition just before death. The endemic of before death. The epidemic of "milk sick" that prevailed among pioneer Illinois families is now known to have been caused by the snakeroot plant eaten by the cattle

of the early settlers.

The plant invariably grows in shaded localities, and prefers a damp type of soil. Cattle will avoid

eating it when there is sufficient other green food to appease their appetities, but will eat the snake-root when other green forage is inadequate. Horses are also polsoned by the weed and die from its effect.

Jail Quarantined for Measles.

HARRISBURG, Ill., June 25.—
The lower tier of the Saline County oner in the upper tier of the jail, which was not placed under quarantine saturday after a prisoner had be-

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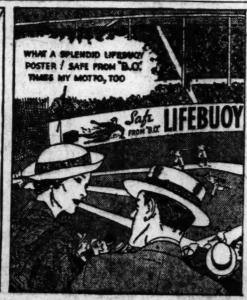
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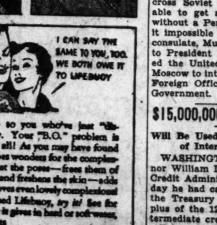
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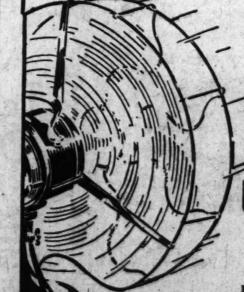












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CARLINVILLE, Ill., June 25.—
Mrs. Catherine Kerwick, who resides with the Misses Carmody, will observe her one hundred and fourth anniversary Wednesday. The past failing she enjoys visiting with her who resides in Belleville, is 102.



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'Get a LIFT with a Camel!"

by the Associated Press.

LAWRENCE, Kan., June 25,—The State should furnish 50 per cent of ing the local districts to raise the other ha'f, Charles A. Lee, State Su-perintendent of Schools of Missouri, told an educational conference at the University of Kansas Friday

Slips Away From Shack in Woods Near Walcott, Conn., as Posses Close in With Machine Guns.

large tax delinquency makes it im perative to find some source other than the property tax for the raising of school revenues."

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for John Crowe, 65-year-old hermit, who shot and killed Clarence Yuskis Jr., 22, and the Yuskis hired ounded Mrs. Yuskis, Clarence's other, in the head, at the Yuskis me yesterday.

home yesterday.

After the shooting, Crowe leaped into his automobile, drove 500 yards down the road, abandoned the car beyond a bend and fled to his home, a shack in a field adjoining the Yuskis property. As a posse formed and advanced on the shack with machine guns and tear gas bombs, Crowe retreated unseen into the woods behind his house. Bloodhoun is were ordered from Litchfield to track the fugitive, Through the night, as the hunt went on lights burned in the homes in and about Wolcott and men slept with rifles close at hand.

Story of the Shooting.

Meantime, police pieced together the story of the tragedy at the Yuskis hom. The family said Crowe drove into the yard, shot young Yuskis and beat him with his rifle. Then as the hired man came running, Crowe fired twice again, fatally wounding Karvauskas. Mrs. Yuskis attacked Crowe with a metal watering pot, beating him on the head. The killer fired

her scalp.

Neighbors believed jealously at the Yuskises' success with their farm caused the shooting. There had been disputes over boundary lines between Crowe and Yuskis.

Yuskis, father of the slain youth, went about his chores today as State police patrolled the premises and kept curious motorists on the

and kept curious motorists on the move past the farm.

A Most Elusive Quarry.

The killer, Crowe, carried a rifle and a revolver when last seen. Police said knowledge of the wooded region about Wolcott made him a most elusive quarry. The officers called in a man from Prospect, who they said knows of a cave in which Crowe may be hiding.

Last night, when the posse thought Crowe was in his shack, the posse laid siege to the place, a windowjess building sunk low in the ground and surrounded on three sides by open fields. Machine guners and riflemen fired 500 shots into it. Then, fearful that Crowe

into it. Then, fearful that Crowe might still be lying low, police threw several tear gas bombs into the building. The posse then surged into the ruins. The place was empty. Officers found a ministure arranal and appearal sticks of

IORWAY, ILL., DEDICATES MONUMENT TO FOUNDER

Site of First Permanent Norwegian Community in U. S. Is Scene

of Impressive Ceremony.

By the Associated Press.

NORWAY, Ill., June 25.—Gathering at the spot where 100 years ago Kleng Peerson halted his band of 52 pioneers to found the first permanent Norwegian community in the United States, thousands Saturday participated in the dedication of a monument to the city's found-

of a monument to the city's founder.

The unveiling was done by Mra. Torbor Inglesh, a grand-niece of Peerson. J. Jorgen Thompson, secretary of the Norwegian-American Historical Association, presided at the impressive rites. After an invocation by the Rev. Nils Klungwedt of Lisbond, Ill., the dedicatory address was delivered by Dr. Otto L. Schmidt, president of the Illinois State Historical Society.

Dr. Schmidt paid tribute to the heroism and hardiness of Peerson, who led his followers through the unsettled prairies and selected for them the site of their village in the wilderness. Following the morning program, a luncheon in honor of Gov. Henry Horner of Illinois was held at the Ottawa Country Club. Then came a reception for Wilhelm Morgenstierne, Norwegian Minister to the United States, who was the guest of honor at the day's celebration. Services in Ottawa and Norway churches will bring the three-day observance to a close today.

SLAYER OF ILLINOIS DENTIST PUT IN JAIL AT HARRISBUS

From New Orleans After
Admitting Killing.

By the Associated From.
HARRISBURG, Ill., June 25.—
Harold St. Clair, confessed slayer
of Dr. Homer L. Meyers of Eldorsdo, Ill., was returned from New Orleans last night and put in the Saline County jail here for safekeep-



a day

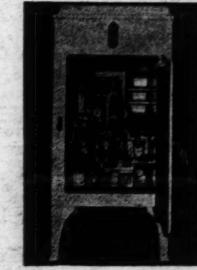
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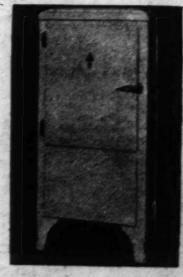
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covered by two Washington University scientists, Dr. George D. Snell, professor of comparative anatomy, and Paul A. Nicoll, assistant in Zoology.

The new discoveries came to light yesterday when the workers, who are constructing a concrete bridge at this point, dug another abutment pit near the first. Work on the was in "no immediate danger."



WILLIE HOPPE, for many years the champion of the balkline billiard world, photographed with his daughter, ALKOE, just before she was married to Earl L. Bergoff, an industrial engineer, at the Holy Name Chutch in New York City.

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25 OFFICE WORKERS MOVE 40 OIL CARS IN STRIKE

Take Pickets by Surprise at Enid Ok.; Action Unauthorized, Firm's Officers Say. ENID, Ok., June 25.—Twenty-five office employes of the Champ-lin Oil Refinery here, where 300

union workers are on strike, yes-terday surprised a handful of union pickets and moved 40 car-loads of gasoline and oil from company switches to the main line of a railroad. Officers of the Champlin com pany said the 25 employes, who are not on strike, acted without au-

not on strike, acted without authority from them. The group rode in a boxear attached to a switch engine to the Champlin yards, hooked on the oil cars and the products were then hauled away.

The office employes moved the tankers so as to release for shipment a carload of gasoline and oil already sold, and to remove a fire hazard. hazard.

The union employes went

strike Saturday demanding rein-statement of a discharged en-glneer, compliance with the petro-teum code and conformance to a

YOUTH KILLED AT HERRIN, ILL., BY BULLETS FIRED INTO AUTO Policeman, Suspended, Says He Shot at Car When It Falled to

Pellegrini, 18 years old, of Perry, died here last night of wounds suffered early yesterday when shots were fired into the automobile in

which he was riding.

Policeman George Tilfrey has been suspended, pending an investigation of the case. Tilfrey said he fired two shots at an automobile that did not stop when he signaled. Occupants of the car with Pellegrini said they were fired on from the rear without warning.

SPANISH WAR VETERANS ELECT Neal Named Illinois Com

Neal Named Illinois Commander;
1935 Encampment at Rockford.
By the Associated Fress.
OAK PARK, Ill., June 25.—
Charles N. Neal of Springfield was elected commander of the Illinois Department of United Spanish War Veterans in annual encampment here Saturday.
Francis J. Thomas of Chicago was elected senior vice-commander:

was elected senior vice-commander;
Merie Dafling, Danville, junior vicecommander; Samuel Arting, Cicero,
inspector; Meyer Bass, Chicago, patriotic instructor; Kenneth B.
Mathleson, Blue Island, marshal;
Samuel A. Matthews, Peoria, historian, and John J. Garrity, Chicago, grave registration officer. The veterans decided to encamp in 1935 at Rockford. The two-day conclave ended yesterday.

FINAL CORN-HOG PAYMENTS

Farmers in 13 Missouri Counties
Authorized to Forward Contracts.
By the Associated Press.

COLUMBIA, Mo., June 25.—Farmers in 13 Missouri counties have been authorized by the State Board of Control to forward final cornhog contracts to Washington, E. A. Logan, U. S. crop statistician, announced Saturday Payment will follow within 10 days.

Counties in which reduction agreements were approved are Nodaway, Andrew, Lewis, Knox, Dallas, Osage, St. Francois, Washington, McDonald, Iron, Reynolds, Ripley, and Shannon. Of the 11,094 contracts being forwarded, 3030 are from Nodaway County.

Ouster of Code Officer South.

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JEFFERSON CITY, June 25. y the Associated Press. NEW YORK, June 25.—Frederick

who lives at \$122 Delmar boulevard, who lives at \$122 Delmar boulevard.

St. Louis, appeared in the police line-up today. He is under indicting she administered the poison sion, has announced.

The letting will include two projects to be built from Federal funds at an estimated cost of \$150,000. The state projects include plans for constructing 72 miles of bituminous surface, 37 miles of gravel, 38 miles of graded earth, and two bridges. Most of the projects are small.

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Marion—3.8 miles of gravel, on route B, from Hannibal north; 0.5 miles of oil-gravel, on route V, be-tween Maywood and route 6. Butler—2.2 miles of gravel, on route T, between Kinzer and Col-

vin.

Cape Girardeau—11.4 miles of bituminous mat on routes 25 and 55, from Jackson toward Morley. Scott-12.5 miles of bitumin mat on route 55, from Morley ward Jackson.
St. Louis—Four miles of asphal-

tic concrete, on highway 30, between Weber road to route 77; 3 miles of surface stabilization, on route B, between Glencoe and Eureka.

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WATERLOO, Ill., June 25 .- Miss mer series of programs by Illinois

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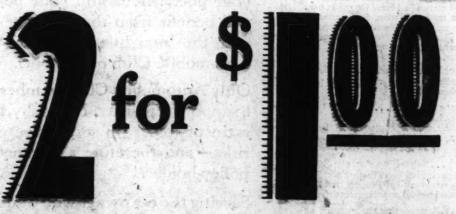
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IS PUBLISHING NEWSPAPER

tor Schall (Rep.), Minnesota, in a statment says the administration is publishing a propaganda newspaper edited by Gen. Johnson and caled the Blue Eagle. He says:

"The Roosevelt administration in its attack on the press has begun the publication of a weekly newspaper financed and mailed with the taxayers money. This publication, now a weekly, is to be extended into the daily field to help in the election of Congressmen and Senators this fall who have pledged themselves to the Roosevelt dictatorship.

and Defied President's Anti-Gold Hoarding Order.

By the associated Press.

DENVER, June 25.—Charles S. Thomas, 84 years old, who capped a stormy career as United States Senator and Governor of Colorado by defying President Roosevelt's 1933 order against gold hoarding, died yesterday.

the passage of their censorship bill of the press.

"After this, the organ is to be the official publication for the nation. It will be given the exclusive news matter from the Government departments and in this way will be able to beat the daily newspapers in news matter."

Storms in the Tarsus region yes-terday, wrecked many homes and caused rivers to rise above flood stage. Three Peasants were killed



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tatership.

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"With a national daily newspaper in Washington, the administration is of the opinion that it can crowd out all news matter printed in the legitimate daily papers until such time as they can secure the passage of their censorship bill of the press.

died yesterday.

In accordance with his death-bed request, the body will be cremated, probably tomorrow. He asked that no funeral services be held. Before he died, he asked that persons who might want to send floral pieces to his bier contribute the money instead to charity.

Mr. Thomas' life had been ebbing for weeks, and many times he had expressed his willingness to die. Once he pushed away a meal set before him by his daughter, Miss Edith Thomas, and said:

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"Why should I eat? I am ready to die."

Though a Democrat all his life.

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Three Killed in Storm in Turkey. By the Associated Press.

ADANA, Turkey, June 25.—
Storms in the Tarsus region yes—
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in the League of Nations and Versailles treaty.

Retired in 1933.

He had retired from active political life last year when the President called for the surrender of gold to the Treasury, in connection with the national banking crisis.

Mr. Thomas acquired more gold than the law allowed, and defied the Government to seize his "hoard" of \$120.

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"I have qualified for the peni-tentiary and am at your service," he wrote to prosecuting authori-

he wrote to prosecuting authorities.

His "hoard" was ignored, but later his daughter was indicted for gold hoarding, and Thomas announced he would help defend her on the ground that the order deprived citizens of their property without due process of law, and therefore was unconstitutional. This case is pending.

Mr. Thomas sought unceasingly during his term in the Senatefrom 1913 to 1921—to have silver rehabilitated as a currency base.

rehabilitated as a currency base.
Twice United States Senator and
once Governor of Colorado, Mr. Thomas was vigorously individual-istic all through life. He liked the sound and fury of a fight over a

principle.

Many times during his life, Mr.

Thomas led or joined the van of a strong-minded dissenting minority, despite prevailing public opinion to rary. Born Dec. 8, 1849.

His firm convictions on subjects ranging from the feasability of bimetallism as a monetary system to simplification of laws made him the center of several statewide and national accompany.

tional controversies.

Mr. Thomas was born in Darien.
Ga., Dec. 6, 1849, and went to Colorado in 1871, following his graduation from the University of Michigan. He practiced law first in Den-ver and then in the roaring mining camp of Leadville, later returning to Denver to make it his permanent home. The influence of those rug-ged, man-making, early days of Leadville left their mark on him. He already had a reputation of the mountain men's dictum: "The more there are agin you, the barder you better swing." His character attracted friends and business. By middle age he was wealthy, though

not opulent.

Mr. Thomas' principal lifetime hope was to see silver rehabilitated as a currency basis. To this end as a currency basis. To this end
he became an ardent bi-metallist
when the late William Jennings
Bryan, who was 10 years his junior,
was still in knee-pants.
For his straight conduct and unswerving devotion to duty as one

swerving devotion to duty as one of Denver's early city attorneys, he became known as the "Tall Sycamore of Cherry Creek." His political path halted in the governor's office from 1899 to 1901 and then led him to the Senate where he stayed from 1913 to 1921. He also ved his party at several national eventions and was temporary airman of the 1900 gathering at

Ralamazoo, Mich. Two daughters and three sons were born to them.

Typical of Mr. Thomas was his barbed comment when he learned the government would not prosecute him for his small hoard of gold in 1933. With a cryptic smile, he said, "Perhaps they'd rather have a weak, old, mono-metallist from New York." made his colleagues and the publishing and pay attention several times as he spoke in the halls of congress. He opposed the League of Nations as "unconstitution."

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SPRINGFIELD, Ill., June 25. not seriously menaced Illinois cities dependent upon artificial lakes and small streams for their municipal water supplies, according to a preliminary survey completed yesterday by the State Department of Public Health's division of Sanitary Engineering

tary Engineering.

Based on a study of 50 surface water sources, the summary indi-cates that only three towns thus far have experienced definite short-ages requiring restrictions on the use of water, Harry F. Ferguson, chief sanitary engineer, stated. He added, however, that a continuance added, however, that a continuance of below-normal or even normal rainfall may affect some localities.

"Why so few of these surface water supplies have been affected during the extreme dry period is shown by a study of rainfall records," said Ferguson. "Practically all of Illinois reservoir supplies are located in the southern third of the state. Records show that for the past three months this area has received 68 per cent of its hormal precipitation, as against only 46 per cent and 34 percent received by the central and north-

nt Illinois had approximately three minster place, at 2 p. m. tomorrow. Burial will take place in Bellet reservoirs are situated in the fontaine Cemetery.

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AT 2 P. M. TOMORROY Head of Tailoring Firm for Fifty

Years Died Yesterday of Heart Disease. "Moreover, during May, while Central Illinois bore the brunt of the drouth and received only 17 per chapel of Second Presbyterian cent of its normal rainfall, South-Church, Taylor avenue and West-Church, West-Church, Taylor avenue and West-Church, West-Church, West-Church, West-

not yet been full and unfortunately they began their existence during an unprecedented drouth.

Springfield, however, still is being
served by its old supply, the Sangamon River, and has sufficient 1884 he established his own tailoring business at 815-17. North Sixth
street, near the present shop at
807-9 North Sixth. The business has grown until the company now makes use of five floors and has

> Surviving are a son, John W. Mrs. Elizabeth Gage, Connecticut's Losse Jr., and two daughters, Mrs. oldest resident, died yesterday in her 105th year. She had been Welss and Miss Florence

COMMERCIAL BORROWING RATE in a fall, May 19.
On her 104th birthday, May 27,

by the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, June 25.—Continued monetary ease which this month brought prime commercial paper to the lowest figure on record-three-quarters of one per cent-

Commercial loans declined, the ARCHBISHOP AT DEDICATION board said, the \$80,000,000 increase n loans and investments by report- Opens New Home of St. Joseph's ing member banks between May 16 and June 13 being accounted for by loans to brokers and purchases of new home of St. Joseph's Institute securities other than Government for Deaf Mutes, on Walton road

securities.

Member banks' excess reserves advanced to a high of \$1,800,000,000 in the first half of June as a result of Treasury expenditure of cash and deposits with the Federal Reserve banks and a growth in the monetary gold stock. They dropped to \$1,675,000,000 in the week ending the institute at Garrison and to \$1,675,000,000 in the week ending
June 20, however, due to Treasury
deposits at reserve banks in connection with tax receipts and sale

of Company of the Rev. P. J. Dunne for a Negro
newsboys' home.

Industrial production rose from 86 per cent of the 1923-1925 average in April to 87 per cent in May. The board reported that unseasonal maintenance of steel mill activity above the May level for the first three weeks of June represented considerable stocking.

Lumber production remained at about one-third the 1923-1925 level

and textile output declined "partly as a consequence of seasonal devel-opments." Petroleum production

THE REV. JOHN M'CARTHY DIES AT 75: FORMER PASTOR HERE

Methodist Minister Succumbs at Huntington, W. Va., to Heart Disease. The Rev. John McCarthy, former pastor of Bellefontaine Methodist Church and other Southern Meth-

pastor or Beliefontaine Methodist Church and other Southern Methodist congregations here, died yesterday at the home of his daughter in Huntington, W. Va., according to messages received in St. Louis. He was about 75 years old and had been suffering from heart trouble. The Rev. Mr. McCarthy, formerly a minister of the Congregational Church, entered the Southern Methodist conference in 1906. He was pastor of Shaw Avenue, Immanuel, Wagoner Place and Kirkwood churches, and of the churches at De Soto and Caruthersville, Mo, before his seven-year pastorate at Bellefontaine Church. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Sallie Griffin McCarthy, employment manager of Famous-Barr, and his daughter, Mrs. Henry Warth of Huntington. Funeral arrangements have not been announced.

Scotland Yard Corrects Chicago.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, June 25.—A Scotland Yard detective testified in court today that the police of Chicago had made an unfortunate mistake. As a result of his testimony, a Bow street police magistrate freed Julio Enrique Roman of Ecuador and cleared him of suspicion of connection with a Chicago kidnaping. The Court stated that there never was any reason for linking up Roman with the identity of the man wanted in Chicago.

OF CLOSED BANKS APPROVED

elver for First National Webster Groves Says Checks Will Go Out About Aug. 1. Will Go Out About Aug. L.

A first payment of 73 per cent to depositors and other creditors who have proved claims against the First National Bank in Webster Groves has been authorized by the Comptroller of the Currency, Herbert M. Johnson, receiver, announces.

His Wite.

Joseph Riley, 21 yes himself in the chest of the caliber rifle after drive mobile into Sylvan Lab Park, early yesterday.

Passersby saw the mounces. Joseph Riley, 21 years old, shot himself in the chest with a small caliber rifle after driving his automobile into Sylvan Lake, in Forest Park, early yesterday.

Joseph Riley, 21 years old, snot ing April was 3 per cent less than a year previous and prospects were called the production for some Roberts, 28 years old, of Centalia, time." Milk production per cow on is held in jail here charged with June 1 was the shortest on record obtaining money under false prefor that date and total production tenses.

give the amount of the payment and separation from his wife, Jean. Since separating from his wife he itors had not yet proved their claims. In the bank's statement of Dec. 31, 1932, deposits were listand separation from his wife, Jean

ed at \$230,584.

The bank, which falled to reopen after the banking holiday of March, 1933, recently borrowed Finance Corporation, Johnson said. He urged depositors to bring in their pass books or bank state-

RADIO STATION AT NORMAL, ILL revolver in his right hand. WJBL, La Salle, Granted Permis

pecial to the Post-Dispatch. NORMAL, Ill., June 25. — From the campuses of Illinois State Normal University here and of Illinois By the Associated Press. city nf Bloomington may emanate radio music and programs for the entertainment and edification of the Midwest. The Federal Radio Commission has granted the request of Station WJBL, La Salle, to nove to Normal.

The only hurdle remaining is an

opinion from Attorney-General Otto Kerner as to whether it is legal for herner as to whether it is legal for a private company to locate its station on public property—the State Normal University being the property of the State of Illinois.

If the move is approved, the new station will have its transmitter in

est reservoirs are situated in the fontaine Cemetery.

central portion. New reservoirs
at Springfield and Virginia have died yesterday of heart disease at not yet been full and unfortunate- his home, 3640 Castleman avenue, ly they began their existence during after an illness of four weeks.

The move to Normal was launched due to the large amount of talent available at the two universities and in the numerous mu sical and dramatic organizations in

> 104-YEAR-OLD WOMAN DIES More Than 100.

RIDGEFIELD, Conn., June 25.-

DOWN TO 3-4 OF 1 PER CENT fun to live to be a hundred or over, don't believe it." Until a year ago Mrs. Gage read two books a week but since then her eyesight failed and she grew deaf. Slight in build—she weighed only 50 pounds. Mrs. Gage attributed her long life to never drank water, always tea, and although a member of her family conducted a liquor store, she never

porth of Olive Street road wer

UNEMPLOYED MAN DRIVES

bert M. Johnson, receiver, announces.

The receiver said he expected the first checks to go out to creditors about Aug. 1. He was unable to spondent because of unemployment give the amount of the payment.

FOUND FATALLY SHOT IN BED WITH REVOLVER IN HAND

George Hirsch Had Threatened Several Times to End Life, Son Says.

found dead in his bed on the third floor at 1308 Arsenal street this orning, shot in the mouth and a His son, William, said he had been despondent and threatened suicide several times, and had been drinking last night.

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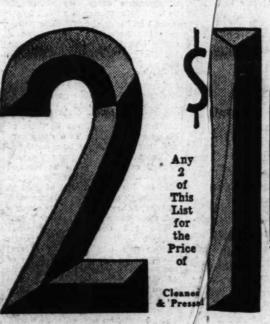
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ARKANSAS SOCIALISTS NOT TO ATTACK "NEW DEAL"

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., June 25.-

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POSTAL STATUS OF MISSOUR Announcement was also made by party officials of a gift from G. M. Tates, of a 400-acre farm situated 12 miles west of Hot Springs. A school will be established there to teach Socialism and develop speakers. The national party has indorsed the school, H. L. Michell, secretary of the state organization, said. AND ILLINOIS OFFICES CHANGED

allst party, here for their state on the convention, announced.

The convention opened yesterday t a rural consolidated school, seval miles east of here. The Rev. his automobile in a garage at the claude C. Williams, Paris Ark, rear of his home, 3035 Eads avenue. status of several hundred postor The changes include: First clas

o second class-Elmhurst, Ill.; Geneva, Ill.; Monticello, Ill.; Chilliothe, Mo.; Kirksville, Mo. BREAD, 3 Loaves 10c

cothe, Mo.; Kirksville, Mo.

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WASHINGTON, June 25. - Th

Tugwell's Daughter Gets Diploma



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MUSICIAN'S UNION OBJECTS TO EX-PRISON GUARD SAYS HE IS SCHOOL BOARD COMPETITION

nts Against Employers Cut

CLEVELAND, June 25. American Federation of Musicians wants its local organizations to "use their political strength to combat the evils of the high school band." The federation's annual convention dopted this resolution, and then disussed what to do about traveling ands, including many of the major It reduced the present 30 per cent

utonomy to New York Local 802, f Federation laws," on the condiions that it "repudiate the Communistic element" in its ranks, and repudiate statements that the Federation was a "racketeering" organization. All officers were relected, Joseph N. Weber of New York for his thirty-fifth term as

Illinoisan Heads Business Clubs.
DANVILLE, Ill., June 25.—Rus sell Gunn of Danville was elected president of the National Association of Business Clubs at its twelfth annual convention. Everett Pope, Tulsa. Ok. and Belah Signature. Pope, Tulsa, Ok., and Ralph Slade,
High Point, N. C., were named vicepresidents. Louisville, Ky., was
awarded the next convention. Delegates voted to sponsor a nationwide Big Brother movement in an
attempt to curb crime.

BELLEFONTAINE, U., June 28.

Roy Harvey, 40 years old, who
disappeared last April after relatives had prepared a lunacy warrant for him, returned to his home
under the state of the clubbed his uncle, Lawson B.

He clubbed his uncle, Lawson B.

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INNOCENT IN NORVELL ESCAPE

A. V. Shaw Denies Negligence at Hilinois Prison When Kid-naper Got Away. By the Associated Press. QUINCY, Ill., June 25.—Arthur

- The Victor Shaw, discharged prison guard, said today he was entirely innocent in the escape of Randol Norvell, kidnaper of August Luer of Alton, and James O'Connell from Southern Illinois penitentiary at Menard on April 27.

along with guards Henry Boettner and William C. Hoffman. Prison surcharge assessed employers to the guards had been negligent and the guards had been negligent and the local union, sent to the national office and split, 4 per cent to the Shaw said he was working on the authorities were quoted as saying ocal, 3 per cent to the national night shift when the escape was federation, and 3 per cent to the made, in the afternoon, He said band. guard the mouth of the sewer until after the escape, and followed pris-

The guard said he heard no criti-cism of his action until after the unistic element" in its ranks, and discharge and asserted an investi-

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Ohloan, Who Fled Lunscy Charge to Be Tried for Murder if

BELLEFONTAINE, O., June 2 He clubbed his uncle, Lawson B.

Harvey, 76, to death with the stake; beat his 72-year-old aunt; pounded his way into the home of another uncle, Edward Harvey, 63; slashed him in the chest with a knife, and then, when cornered, cut his own threat

CRITICISES INSURANCE FIRM

Hinois Director's Report Recommends Recovery of \$37,000 Fees. By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, June 25.—A recommendation that the Abraham Lincoln Life Insurance Co. of Springfield, Ill., take steps to meet requirements of the insurance law effective July 1, 1935, was made by Ernest Palmer, State Director of Insurance.

Insurance.

In a report issued Friday, he criticised fees and salaries paid by the company in treinsuring the Springfield Life Laurance Co. in 1931 and recommended the recovery of \$37,000 in attorneys' fees and salaries paid during that year. Com-pany officials at Springfield said attempts were under way for the re-covery of fees and salaries men-tioned and that satisfactory expla-nation had been made.

FORMER DEPUTY ON PROBATION SPRINGFIELD, Ill., June 25. — L. H. Morrison, former Chief Dep-L. H. Morrison, former Chief Deputy United States Marshal, Saturday paid \$150 fine and was placed on probation for two years by Federal Judge Charles G. Briggle.

Morrison recently admitted in Federal Court that he collected \$50 from a Quincy resident for a payment on a prohibition fine after he had left the Government service.

Charles Moore of Mount Vernon

had left the Government service.
Charles Moore of Mount Vernon
was sentenced to three years in jail
for his part in the transportation
of a stolen car from Atlanta, Ga.,
to Downs, Ill. The case of Milford
Fitch, East St. Louis, charged with
counterfeiting 5-cent pieces, was removed to the Federal Court of the
Eastern District.

Breese, Ill., Postmaster Confirmed.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

BREESE, Ill., June 25. — John
Knies, a former sheriff of Clinton
County, has received notice from
Washington that his appointment
as Postmaster here has been confirmed by the Senate. He will succeed Bernard A. Dorries, one of the
oldest postmasters in point of service in the county.

the United States Department of Agriculture on conditions in the State. It was pointed out that re-cent rains came too late to save hay that late forage crops, such as soy beans, must be planted within the next two weeks in order to provide "We are prepared to spend in the

Seed will be made available through the Relief Commodity Division of the Missouri Relief and Reconstruction Commission to farmers who have no cash with which to buy seed. They must perform certain labor in return.

Drouth Relief Program in Missouri Will Include Labor

Projects.

By the Associated Press.

JEFFERSON CITY, June 25.—A drouth relief program reaching into all areas which have suffered dinistration for distribution. In addition, cowpeas, sudan grass and county makes a result of the control of the susper interest of the provided in make to all areas which have suffered dition, cowpeas, sudan grass and control that a secretary in the Soviet up after the crop season by the Embassy there financed Communistic propaganda in the Far East was denied yesterday by the new-paper Investia.

The labor projects will be set up after the crop season by the Embassy there financed Communistic propaganda in the Far East was denied yesterday by the new-paper Investia.

The accusation, directed at Secretary Galkovitch of the Russian Embassy, was intended to make dition, cowpeas, sudan grass and sorghum canes will be provided in mated the charge was inspired by

to all areas which have suffered forage crop setbacks as a result of recent hot weather was announced today by Wallace Crossley, State Relief Administrator.

The aid will not be confined to the 52 counties certified as secondary drouth areas by the United States Department of Agriculture, and any county threatened by crop failure will receive aid on certification of conditions by the County Farm Agent and County Relief Committees.

Crossley conferred yesterday with officials of the Missouri College of Agriculture and representatives of the United States Department of States Department of LUMBER

Ministration for distribution. In addition, cowpeas, sudan grass and sorghum canes will be provided in those areas where such crops still may be planted.

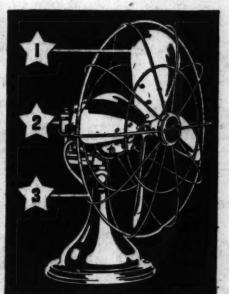
The amount of seed that will be alloted a farmer will depend on the extent of drouth damage and the livestock on his place. The average allotment will be enough to seed from five to 15 acres.

A work program for every county promoting cultural relations with soviet Russia, and described as "ridiculous" an impression that Gal-kovitch could foster revolution by buying it.

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W. T. Rawleigh.

Boy Meyers, seeks damages for the Roy Meyers, seeks damages for the arrest in connection with threatening letters to which another later confessed.

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SHREVEPORT, La., June 25.—A

CHICAGO, June 25.—Charles
Bloyer, Freeport, one of three
plaintiffs in a \$75,000 suit against
W. T. Rawleigh, wealthy Freeport
medicine manufacturer, and the
Burns Detective Agency testified
Friday he was thrashed and beaten

The trio were arrested when they
drove past a dummy package,
placed by Burns detectives, after
Rawleigh received extortion de
mands in February 1933. Bloyer's
testimony concerning the beatings
was corroborated by Lapp. Sheriff
the plane.

RALLIES 'WORKS FINE' Eleventh Says Candidates Don't Mind Paying.

MONDAY, JUNE 25, 1934

The innovation of the Eleventh Ward Democratic organization-

tion."

The rate for speaking is about \$3.50 for a five-minute speech. Mrs. Kelly favors short, terse speeches, and thinks that on these hot nights the audience does, too.

"Speeches are all right, but we must provide other things for the people who come to the meetings," she said. "They want something more than speeches, and so we provide beer for those who want it, and soda for those who prefer that. Then we have a little entertainment and everybody has a good time.

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"The candidates seem to like the idea, too. They pay the organization for their speeches, and that saves them standing around after they have spoken and standing treat for everybody. If they do that, someone doesn't get treated and gram of entertainment including a number of former vaudeville stars

Committeewoman Kelly of the As One Gets Older He Can Do More, Secretary of Interior Thinks.

WASHINGTON, June 25.—Take it aving candidates in the primary from Harold L. Ickes, who is 60 ay for their speaking time at ward years old, a man in middle life can etings-has proved successful, do more work than a youngster. rs, according to Mrs. Walter A. Saturday afternoons off, said: "As

ers, according to Mrs. "Valter A Kelly, Eleventh Ward mittee woman and one of the sors of the plan.

The Eleventh Ward organization will hold its regular weekly meeting tomorrow at 8:30 p. m. at Hofman's summer garden, 2836 Chippewa street, with free beer and soda and entertainment for the audience as well as the campaign speeches. "The new system seems to be working fine," said Mrs. Kelly today. "The candiadtes don't object to paying a small fee for speaking, and with the money we get we pay for the refreshments and the entertainment. Everyone seems to be satisfied with it, and we're making the said." "Senator Johnson with a few that organization is the audience of the said with the money we get we pay for the refreshments and the entertainment. Everyone seems to be satisfied with it, and we're making the said." "Senator Johnson with the money we making the said." "Senator Johnson with the money we making the said." "Senator Johnson with the money we making the said." "Senator Johnson with the money we making the said." "Senator Johnson with the money we making the said." "Senator Johnson with the money we making the said." "Senator Johnson with the money we making the said." "Senator Johnson with the money we making the said." "Senator Johnson with the money we making the said." "Senator Johnson with the money we making the said." "Senator Johnson with the money we get we pay for the refreshments and the entertainment. Everyone seems to be satisfied with it, and we're making the said." "Senator Johnson with the money we get we pay for the refreshments and the entertainment is the said." "Senator Johnson with the money we get we pay for the refreshments and the entertainment. Everyone seems to be satisfied with it, and we're making the said." "Senator Johnson with the money we get we pay for the refreshments and the entertainment. Everyone seems to be satisfied with it, and we're making the said." "Senator Johnson with the money we get we pay for the said with the money we get we pay for the said with the mone

satisfied with it, and we're making lots of friends for the organization."

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ICKES SAYS AGE BEATS GASHIER DIES AFTER FALL terday in the Methodist Hospital Havana Bank Employe Hurt in Accident at Pekin, Ill.

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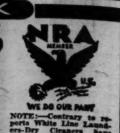
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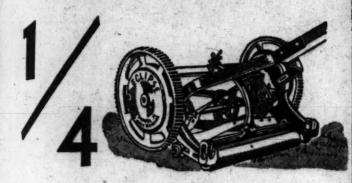
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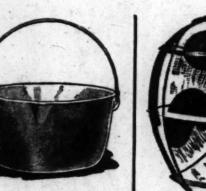
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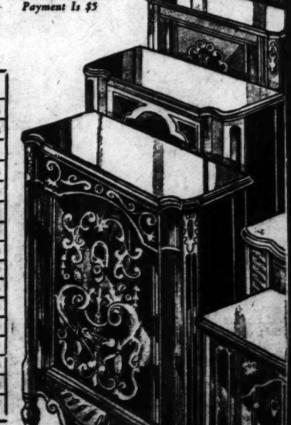
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•		6 and 9 Tube Consoles	\$13.95	4	\$37.50	5-Tube Air King Midgets	\$16.98
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•	225.00	4-Tube Emerson Midgets	\$14.45	. 8	\$59.50	8 and 9 Tube Grebes	\$35.5
12	\$49,50	5-Tube Emerson Auto Sets	\$23.50	•	\$89.50	13-Tube Detrola AC-DC	\$37.5
15	\$29.95	5-Tube S & L-wave Erla	\$24,95	2	\$149.50	10-Tube Kolsters	\$49.5
•	\$44.50	6-Tube Freshman Auto Sets	\$22.95	•	\$85.00	8-Tube Silver-Marshalls	\$33.5
14	\$50.50	7-Tube Freshman Consoles.	\$29.95		\$119.50	12-Tube Atwater Kents	\$59.5
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1	\$29.95	6-Tube Freshman Midgets	\$14.95	12	\$26.00	5-Tube Emerson Midgets	\$18.9
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•	\$79.98	6-Tube Majestics	\$37.50	1	\$85.00	11-Tube Philos All-Waves.,	\$75.0
7	\$54.50	6-Tube Majestic Auto Sets	\$29,95	6	\$28.50	4-Tube BCA Midgets	\$23.5
•	\$26.50	4-Tube Majestic Midgets	\$16.95		\$42.50	1-Tube Crosley Console	\$32.5
•	\$175.00	11-Tube Philes All-Wave	\$149.50	,	\$118.00	19-Tube General Electric	\$79.9



National Association Assures Johnson of Satisfaction With Plan.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, June 25. — The National Coal Association anunced yesterday its directors had adopted resolutions approving the NRA code for the bituminous coal industry and pledging the support of the industry to its maintenance

and public announcement of the as-sociation's approval of the code, which the announcement said be-came effective last October "after dissension, and which has been on trial ever since."

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Copies of the resolutions were sent to Hugh S. Johnson, Recovery Administrator, with a letter from John D. Battle, executive secretary of the association, in which he said: "I am happy to advise you that the National Coal Association, speaking through its board of directors assembled at Washington on June 20, after long, careful and deliberate consideration, adopted a resolution approving of the code of fair competition for the bituminous coal industry and pledging its best support toward its successful continuation.

tinuation.
"I am quite sure you realise that
this organisation is the official
spokesman of the bituminous coal
industry of this nation. Its directors are among the leading men of
the industry, although not necessarily the largest operators. They
truly represent the industry."

2 KILLED WHEN PLANES CRASN 3000 FEET OVER RUTLAND, VT.

Pilot and Photographer-Passenges of One Ship Die; Other Leaps To Safety. By the Associated Press.

By the Associated Press.

RUTLAND, Vt., June 25.—Two
airplanes collided 3000 feet above
Rutland yesterday, killing W. J.

McMullin of Roosevelt Field, N. Y.,
pilot of one of the planes, and his
passenger, R. Z. Oakes, a photographer. The pilot of the other plane,
Capt. H. H. Mills of Hartford, Conn.,
leaned in his parachute to safety.

leaped in his parachute to safety.

The photographer's plane was believed to have been engaged in
mapping work in connection with
the Green Mountain Trail. The
army plane was at Rutland in conn with the dedication of the new airport.

Parts of the shattered aircraft were scattered over a wide area. The bodies of Pilot McMulin and the photographer were thrown clear of their plane and fell hundreds of feet from wreckage.

BULLITT IN PLANE GRASH assador to Russia Unhust When Ship's Motor Fails.

LENINGRAD, June 25 .- William C. Bullitt, United States Ambas ador to Russia, and Lieut, Thomas D. White, military attache of the Embassy at Moscow, crashed while attempting to land in an airplane at a field here yesterday. Neither Bullitt nor his aide was injured.

Lieut. White, at the controls of the Embassy plane, said the motor failed as he was about to alight He was obliged to make a quick earth, nosed down and turned over. earth, nosed down and turned over.
Builitt came here to meet his
young daughter, Anne, who is expected to arrive for a visit Wednesday.

THEWELL TO TOUR WEST

To Speak in Iowa and South Dakota and Visit Projects.

By the Associated Fresa.

WASHINGTON, June 25.—Restord G. Tugwell, Undersecretary of Agriculture, left Washington yesterday for Des Moines, Ia., and Brookings, B. D., where he will make addresses. Accompanying him was Paul A. Porter, chief of the press section of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration.

Following his Brookings speech on Friday Tugwell will make a short tour of agricultural experiment stations, erosion control projects, grasshopper control work, and other programs of the Department of Agriculture in the immediate territory.

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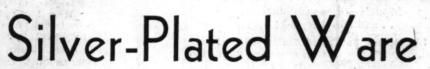
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CLEARING DESK FOR VACATION

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By the Associated Press.

HYDE PARK, N. Y., June
President Roosevelt began tod
put his affairs in order in pre
tion for his departure Saturdi
a cruise to Hawaii. Before le
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the last of the bills passed b
recent Congress and went ove
list of recommendations for th
new important commissions
selected—the stock exchange
communication agencies. He
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During his brief stay here is family home he talked with political leaders. Gov. Le and Edward J. Flynn, New Secretary of State, were diguests yesterday. While now the participants in this me would talk, it was assumed Lehman would run for re-elethis fall on the Democratic with the full support of Free Roosevelt. So far as politic concerned, the President salthis trip that party affiliation not count in the Federal cam to better economic conditions is expected to support those at the administration program, re-

Mr. Roosevelt's allocation of first of the drouth relief funds made in an executive order a specified that \$56,250,000 show used for direct aid to the in the stricken area. The rema of the first distribution ine \$43,750,000 for the purchase of food and live stock; \$25,000,000 seed and feed loans; \$12,500,000 the purchase of land in the directions, and \$12,500,000 for the tablishment of Civilian Constitution Corps Camps in the stri

region.

Postmaster-General Farley, tional and state Democratic elman, came here today to en with the President. Farley has clared for the re-election of Lehman. Farley, arriving in for lunch, brought with him as

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CLEARING DESK FOR VACATION

Sees Political Leaders Hyde Park Home-Prepares to Start Saturday on Cruise to Hawaii.

ty the Associated Press.

HYDE PARK, N. Y., June 25.-President Roosevelt began today to ut his affairs in order in preparaion for his departure Saturday on a cruise to Hawaii. Before leaving day and begin a tour of the Ameri tonight for the capital he took up the last of the bills passed by the recent Congress and went over the list of recommendations for the two new important commissions to be recent Congress and went over the commissions to be recommendations for the two new important commissions to be recommendations for the two recent commissions to be recent control of the America, and begin a tour of the America.

During his brief stay here at the family home he talked with state political leaders. Gov. Lehman and Edward J. Flynn, New York Secretary of State, were dinner guests yesterday. While none of the participants in this meeting vesterday that loans from the \$525, was a second of the participants in this meeting of the participants in this meeting of the participants in the second of the rould talk, it was assumed Gov. this trip that party affiliations did Myers said that in accordance not count in the Federal campaign with the emergency relief act just to better economic conditions. He is expected to support those aiding the administration program, regardless of party.

with the emergency felical act lust passed by Congress he would make the loans in areas which have been designated as emergency drouth areas by the Department of Agri-

Mr. Roosevelt's allocation of the first of the drouth relief funds was made in an executive order which specified that \$56,250,000 should be used for direct aid to the states in the stricken area. The remainder of the first distribution includes \$43,750,000 for the purchase of seed, cod and live stock: \$25,000,000 for the purchase of seed, cod and live stock: \$25,000,000 for the purchase of seed, cod and live stock: \$25,000,000 for the purchase of seed, cod and live stock: \$25,000,000 for the purchase of seed, cod and live stock: \$25,000,000 for the purchase of seed, cod and live stock: \$25,000,000 for the purchase of seed, cod and live stock: \$25,000,000 for the purchase of seed, cod and live stock: \$25,000,000 for the purchase of seed, cod and live stock and cod ood and live stock; \$25,000,000 for eed and feed loans; \$12,500,000 for

region.

Postmaster-General Farley, national and state Democratic chairman, came here today to confer with the President. Farley has declared for the re-election of Gov. Lehman, Farley arrival. or lunch, brought with him a list or undertake of names of those seeking prefer- forage.

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The President hopes to have his desk cleared by Friday night. In that event he will board the cruiser selected—the stock exchange and communication agencies. He allocated \$150,000,000 of drouth relief funds last night.

Returning to the Pacific Coast early in August, he will travel overland by rail, and there is a possibility he will make some speeches, probably in Minneapolis, Minn., and Green Bay, Wis.

yesterday that loans from the \$525, 000,000 drouth relief appropriation to farmers and stockmen to pur-chase feed for livestock and for this fall on the Democratic ticket chase feed for livestock and for with the full support of President production of forage crops in priRoosevelt. So far as politics 13 concerned, the President said on ble this week.

purchase of land in the drouth be in the hands of the emergence ones, and \$12,500,000 for the escrop and feed loan section and wi

AIR RACER KILLED

PATTERSON, La., June 25.—
James R. Wedell, 34 years old, holder of the world land plane speed record of 305.33 miles an hour, was killed late yesterday in the crash of a small English-built Gypsy Moth plane in which he was teaching Frank Sneeringer of Mobile, Ala., to be a pilot.

Within two minutes after Wedell and Sneeringer took off from the Patterson airport of the Wedell-williams Air Service Corporation here, the plane went into a nose making preparations for the flight.

Williams said that the student, a husky man, apparently froze at the controls, and Wedell was unable to dislodge him.

Wedell held many speed records between cities of the United States, Canada and Mexico, as well as records in competitive national and international air events.

Wedell was one of 16 American don-to-Melbourne race set for next October. For several months he had been making preparations for the flight.

rive and fell into a muddy rice a youngster with a salvaged plane eld a mile south of the airport which he purchased at Texas City, he passed the cemetery. The grave apparently was opened Saturday ing instruction before he built a plane and made it fly.

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Tolder of Land Plane Recorder to Land Plane Record Meets Death at Patterson, La., When Teaching Student to Fly.

the Associated Press.

the Medell-Williams Air Service Corporation in which Wedell was associated with him as vice-president, flew to Patterson from New Orleans on word of the accident. He examined the plane and announced it would be salvaged.

After talking to kitnesses Williams said the plane went into a left bank, then into a half roll and dived straight to the ground at high speed.

Williams said that the said the

IN CONNECTICUT CEMETERY

Body Found in Sitting Position;
Robbery Theory Advanced
By Police.
By the Associated Press.
NEW HAVEN, Conn., June 25.—
The body of Louis Michaesson, 77
years old, buried June 18, was
found yesterday in a sitting position in his casket in the Shara Tora
Cemetery, and West Haven police
sought a Negro for questioning.
The body was found by Domi-

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Cubs Only Six Points Behind Cards, After Giants Win Opener

By J. Roy Stockton.

Jerome Herman Dean, who pitched a seven-hit victory Thursday and three innings Saturday to save the final of the series with the Dodgers, will face the Giants at Sportsman's Park this afternoon and followers of the Cardinals are wondering how long Dizzy and his brother Paul can keep the team in the pennant race.

Dizzy will draw Carl Hubbell, probably, as his opponent and the contest, the second of the series, may be a turning point in the fortunes of the fighting Redbirds. Frankle Frisch's team has battled valiantly under the handicap of the property of the pr having only two consistently good pitchers, but there is a limit to ev-erything, and if Jerome and Paul should crack under the strain, the

Cardinals very easily could take off for the demnition bow wows.

There is no refuting the statement that the Deans are the backbone of the Cardinal hopes. Dizzy and Paul have worked in turn and out of turn. Dizzy has won 10 and out of turn. Dizzy has won 10 and out of turn. Dizzy has won in and lost four, while Paul has nine victories and only one defeat. Dizzy won Thursday, Paul won Friday, Dizzy saved Saturday's game and yesterday with no Dean to protect them, the Gardinals lost to the Clante, the Tand drouped further Giants, 9 to 7, and dropped further behind the league leaders. Furthermore, their second-place margin CAI

Hold 'Em, Yale.

And if Dizzy should fail today and the Giants should crack down

and the Giants should crack down on Paul tomorrow—no pitcher can win 'em all, remember—it might be the beginning of the end for the Cardinals, as far as the 1934 pennant is concerned.

It was bad enough to have Hallahan off form. But now Carleton seems to have lost his strength or the snap to his curve and the slender son of Comanche, Tex., has been knocked out of the box in his last three starts. The Braves whacked him for 14 hits and seven runs in six innings, the Phillies blasted him from the hill with 10 hits and eight runs in five and one-third innings, and yesterday the Giants forced him to the showers with nobody out in the fifth, having collected nine hits and five runs.

Except for the pitching, the Cardinals made an excellent showing

runs.

Except for the pitching, the Cardinals made an excellent showing before the best single-game crowd of the season—15,000 cash customers-pounding Fitzsimmons, Bow-man and Luque for a dozen hits and seven runs, enough to win for any pitcher entitled to a place on the staff of a team with pen-

ager sit up far into the night, sec-ond-guessing himself, though Frisch owes no apologies or explanations to anybody. If the Cardinals are going to win, Carleton and Hallahan will have to bear some of the burden. Frisch started Carleton

brilliant left-hander who met every emergency and helped to pitch the Redbirds to baseball's highest honors?

The Claric did all of the damage

The Giants did all of the damage in two innings. With Carleton pitching, in the third, George Watkins doubled against the pavilion The running may have contributscreen and Ryan scored him with a single to center. Gus Mancuso doubled to left and Fitzsimmons

singled, scoring Ryan and Mancuso.

Terry Starts Big Bally.

Terry opened the fifth with a triple against the pavilion screen and Ott quickly scored him with a single to right. Lindsey replaced Carleton and Jackson walked. Wathins was good for another double header for their money but it may be a single to right. kins was good for another double, header for their money, but it was a drive to center, and Ott scored a long afternoon, the time of game and Jackson reached third. The being two hours and as minutes. runners held their bases while LITTLE AND GOODMAN runners held their bases while Ryan grounded out, but Mancuso walked, filling the bases, and when O'Doul batted for Bowman, Frisch called Hallahan from the bull pen. But Manager Terry countered by substituting Danning to bat for O'Doul and Danning picked on Hallahan's first pitch and bounced a single between Collins and Frisch, scoring Jackson and Watkins. Moore popped out, but Critz walk-ed, filling the bases again, and Terry singled for his second hit of the finning, scoring Mancuso and Danning with the runs that constituted of the four-some.

LITTLE AND GOODMAN

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

DONGAN HILLS, N. Y., June 25.

Lawson Dongan Hills, N. Y., June 25.

Lawson Walker cupulon the Eastern intercollegiate tennis single title here yesterday when he conquered Gene Mako, of Southern California, in a severely-ing in the barge until Thursday, when he conquered Gene Mako, of Southern California, in a severely-ing in the barge until Thursday, when he conquered Gene Mako, of Southern California, in a severely-ing in the barge until Thursday, when he conquered Gene Mako, of Southern California, in a severely-ing in the barge until Thursday.

The Goubles title went to Mako preceding the annual trans-Missis-sippl, defeating Gus Moreland and Johnny Dawson, 1 up. Nealy 2500 Carl Helmpolz of Harvard, 6–2, 6–3, 6–4.

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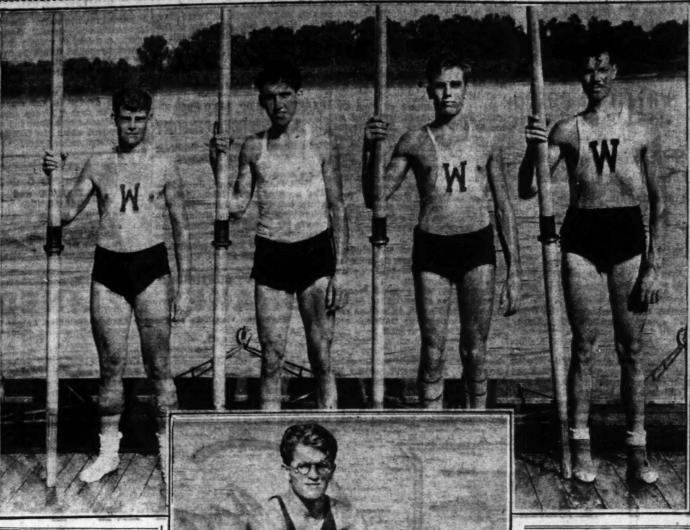
ning with the runs that constituted the Giants' margin of victory.

Hallahan again filled the bases by walking Ott, but Jackson lined to Rothrock and after that the Cardinal pitching was airtight. Jess Haines held the enemy to one hit in three innings and Jim Mooney pitched a hitless minth.

Terry used four pitchers and three of them were hit hard, but the big lead gained while Carleton and Hallahan were on the hill was sufficient. Fitzsimmons, who started, gave seven hits and four runs can be seen to the series of the series of

and Hallahan were on the hill was sufficient. Fitzsimmons, who started, gave seven hits and four runs and was knocked out in the fourth. Bowman relieved and was touched for a triple and a run. Luque took over the job, starting the fifth, and in that inning was pounded for two doubles, a single and two runs. Luque faltered again in the eighth, with two out, but Herman Bell went to his rescue with Cards on first and third and retired Medwick on a line drive and then turned back the Redbirds in order in the ninth.

They Have a Big Pull-That's What Helped Them Win Their Races



IN TITLE EVENT

25.—Bob Cochran of Norwood Hills District Golf Championship as the qualifying round got under way

been playing good golf this season and many expect him to repeat his 1933 performance. However, he will get plenty of opposition from Chester O'Brien of Westborough, state amateur champion, and from some of the other good golfers in the district. the district.

Cochran was paired with J. W. Roberts of Glen Echo and O'Brien couple of throws to third were not too good. The Giants have been doing well since Terry named George as his regular center field-

single and handled his center field chores satisfactorily, though a

The running may have contribut-

James Massey, Norwood
Frank Maloney, Forest Park 39-3
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Ray Gates, Forest Park 39-4
L. B. Clarahao, Glen Echo 41-3
Br. 1. R. Bayla, Forest Park 39-4
Mark Schinde, A. A. A. 41-2
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At top-Western Rowing Club's No. 1, four. winner of the junior race on the Mississippi at the Western's regatta. Left to right: Bow, Charles Gruber; No. 2, Adolph Hertling; No. 3, Edwin Beckman; Stroke, Herman Miller. Below: Nick Kausch, Central Rowing club, winner of the single sculls.

Western Rowing Club's Junior Crews Both Beat Local Rivals

lahan will have to bear some of lahan will have to bear some of lahan will have to bear some of the burden. Frisch started Carleton and when Landsay was called to the rescue and falled, Frank turned to Wild Bill.

Joe Moore opened the game with Allahan's performance was a tragedy to persons who remember the Hallahan of old, and who can't remember the Sweet William of the 1928, 1830 and 1831 campaigns, the 1928, 1830 and 1831 campaigns, the not cappaigns to the surface of the surfac

auspices of the Western Rowing

Western's No. 1 rowed, a straight course down the center of the river, taking an early lead and increasing it steadily during the race. At the TITLE, BEATING MAKO finish Western appeared to have been taking it easy and could have

In races held yesterday under the Costello, No. 1; William Lenaner, No. 2; Jim Elms Jr., No. 3; William Spath, stroke; auspices of the Western Rowing Single Sculls—Nick Easeth, Cenclub on the Mississippi these two trail, first; Gryille Telthorst, Western, secauspices of the Western Rowing
Club on the Mississippi these two
crews distinguished themselves by
winning their events, the four-oared
crew beating its nearest rival by 10
lengths, while the eight easily held
its early lead and won by two
lengths.

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The runner-up in the mile and
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Start Berting, Charles Gruber, Western, 192

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William Bolan, Charles, Charles, Gruber, Herman Miles, 1

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> SOFT BALL LEAGUE RESULTS, SCHEDULE

American League.

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS.

At SISLER SOUTH SIDE PARK, Kingshighway and Chippewa—St. John Negomik 1-2-3, While Links 0-4-3 (first defeat for the losers this year in first game).

Kriggahausers 8-15-2, South Side Chervilets 6-13-9 (men's game).

At SISLER NORTH SIDE PARK, Grand
and North Fiorissant—S-KS 7-9-9, Hermanns 1-6-11 (girls' game). St. Louis
Dairy 11-16-5, Meyer Brothers 9-7-3 (men's
game). Dairy 11-16-5, Meyer Brothers 9-7-3 (mer game).

At WEST SIDE PARK, Skinker at Delmar near University City—Samuels 19-8-4.

Be Macs 6-11-6 (first men's game). Vic's 9-11-3, Rossedaley 5-6-7 (second men's game)

At ATHLETIC PARK, Manchester and Laciede roses in Maplewood—Southern Spanish Sport Cius 5-3-3, Weilston Girle Association 4-6-5 (girls game). Maplewood Leatons 2-9-3, Grupows 2-9-3 (men's game).

the title in 1932 and 1933. ards challenge trophy. Mayor first-division picture.
Charles Shaw of Clayton presented When the team left home it was

the fifth game, but Weinstock won age.

more game.

Alfred Rothschild and William size of his hat.

afternoon at 4 o'clock. Ted Drewes and Edmund Serrano, winners of many doubles titles in the St. Louis District, will meet Rothschild and

BRYAN GRANT MEETS McDIARMID TODAY FOR

themselves in that regatta.

St. Louis and Central forced Western to sprints several times during the race, but Western always had that needed power and held the lead throughout the race, finishing two lengths ahead of St. Louis.

Ray Brunk served as starter, with Bob Raucher as referee.

Summarie:

St. Louis League.

St. Louis League

Browns Hitting Below Par, Hornsby May Try To Play the Outfield

By James M. Gould,

WASHINGTON, June 25 .- Rogers Hornsby's face is red. He burning up because of the sickly hitting of his team and the just sickly pitching. The world knows that the Rajah, when het up quite apt to speak plainly and he did so today, adding that chances were he'd appear hmself in the outfield against Washing this afternoon if a lefthander worked for the Senators.

As Earl Whitehill is due, Hornsby is likely to take his chances with fly balls and line drives out in gar

Hornsby watched the Browns get all of five hits yesterday off Walter Stewart, the ex-Brownie, who, three times before this season, has been beaten by St. Louis.

To get more hitting strength he had installed Rollie Hemsley in right because of the belief, a justified one, that neither Campbell nor Garms, can hit a southnaw with a

Garms can hit a southpaw with a paddle. Hemsley did make a hit which amounted to nothing, but the Browns only made one scratch hit

"Are you going to keep Hemsley in right field against left-handers?" he was asked. "Nothing to Lose by Trying."

"Nothing to Lose by Trying."

"No," he replied; "I need him behind the bat to handle the pitchers. It looks like there's only one thing to do and that is for me to play. It can't do any worse than the others and maybe I'll get a hit or two. I've been working out in the outfield for the past three weeks and maybe been working out in the outfield for the past three weeks and maybe I'll look better out there than people think I will. Anyway, there's nothing to lose by trying."

And that's the present situation. He says he'll play if Whitehill pitches. Maybe Whitehill, though due, won't pitch. Or, maybe, Hornsby will change his mind before game time. He did once before, but the fact remains that his face decidedly is red and is chaffing at the bit and ready to go.

Dick Coffman, whose work on this trip has not been notable, will get another starting chance this afternoon. As Hornsby says, "Coff-feed this season. The

congress weathin won the third get another starting chance this innual Clayon Open men's singles afternoon. As Hornsby says, "Cofftennis championship by defeating man will start; I don't know who on June 14, when Broaca, ex-Ya man, held them runless and to a

the Clayton Municipal courts yes-terday afternoon. McMillin suc-terday afternoon. McMillin suc-terday afternoon. McMillin suc-with only three games remaining to Hemsley made be played on the trip, are higher at right field yesterday. His last put this time than anyone thought they out came after a juggling act while the played on the trip, are higher at right field yesterday. His last put this time than anyone thought they out came after a juggling act while the played on the trip, are higher at right field yesterday. His last put this time than anyone thought they out came after a juggling act while the played on the trip, are higher at right field yesterday. His last put this time than anyone thought they out came after a juggling act while the played on the trip, are higher at right field yesterday. As a result of his victory, McMillin won a leg on the D. P. Richslowly but surely fading out of the his palmiest vaudeville days, is

the prizes.

The new champion was forced to battle through five sets, requiring three hours and five minutes of play. The complete score was 6-2, 6-4, 1-6, 3-6, 6-3.

McMillin toke a companding lead

when the team left home it was only three games from the leaders. Today it is nine games from the top. Any early hope that the times in eight chances. All the times he hit safely.

Heinie Manush, No. 1 major leads to the leaders of the leaders of the leaders. Today it is nine games from the leaders. Today it is nine games from

the fifth game, but Weinstock won two straight for the set.

The 10-minute rest period was welcomed by both players, although McMillin, wearied from two hard matches, Saturday, apparently needed it the most. McMillin put up a little better argument in the fourth set, but Weinstock won.

Weinstock's net play and loop drives gave him the first two games of the final set. McMillin won his service in the next game and, aided by some excellent net shots and quick returns, won two houses and quick returns, won two bases and three hits, one a triple, made four runs and that ruined the game at its very inception. Of course, Stewart pitched great ball, but, if the four runs hadn't scored in inning No. 1, anything might have happened. Rearly, last night. He pitched the shots and quick returns, won two southpaw three times previously.

Ye horsely does play today. shots and quick returns, won two southpaw three times previously.

If Hornsby does play today, called upon to pitch in the nin sudden change of pace disheart-ened Weinstock as he won only one order in all probability. Pepper in

Kreuger won their way into the final of the doubles, defeating Me-Millin and Robert Weinstock in the fifth set of their incompleted contest. The score was 1—6, 8—6, 4—6, 6—1, 6—2

The final is scheduled for this college Tourne of the scheduled for the th For the Lead in College Tourney

> By the Associated Press.
>
> CLEVELAND, June 25.—A. F.
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> Kammer Jr. of Princeton and Roy
> W. Ryden of California went into
> a tie for the temporary lead among a tie for the temporary lead among early finishers of the first qualifying round of the annual national

Citib. showed that he is ready to the Central states' singles sculls when he fought off a challenge by Greville Teithorst and seasonst the control of the singles event.

At SILAR SOUTH FARK. Simphigh the title tennis see from Atlants, over part and finished with 75s. When the seasons is seen to the title tennis see from Atlants, over part and finished with 75s. When the seasons is seen to the title tennis see from Atlants, over part and finished with 75s. When the title tennis see from Atlants, over part and finished with 75s. When the title tennis see from Atlants, over part and finished with 75s. See the title tennis see from Atlants, over part and finished with 75s. See the title tennis see from Atlants, over part and finished with 75s. See the title tennis see from Atlants, over part and finished with 75s. See the title tennis see from Atlants, over part and finished with 75s. See the title tennis see from Atlants, over part and finished with 75s. See the title tennis see from Atlants, over part and finished with 75s. See the title tennis see from Atlants, over part and finished with 75s. See the title tennis see from Atlants, over part and finished with 75s. See the title tennis see from Atlants, over part and finished with 75s. See the title tennis see from Atlants, over part and finished with 75s. See the title tennis see from Atlants, over part and finished with 75s. See the title tennis see from Atlants, over part and finished with 75s. See the title tennis see from Atlants, over part and finished with 75s. See the title tennis see from Atlants, over part and finished with 75s. See the title tennis see from Atlants, over part and finished with 75s. See the part with the title tennis see from Atlants, over part and finished with 75s. See the part with the title tennis see from Atlants, over part and finished with 75s. See the part with the title tennis see from Atlants, over part and finished with 75s. See the part with the title tennis see from Atlants, over part and finished with 75s. See the part wit grounds turning in the only victor for their team, with a 6-2-6-4 acore over Isadore Rosenisiand Robert Smiley. Lee Travis and Leon Mesquata of Forest Park with a 6-1, 6-3 core, from William Bruno as Frank Thoroughman.

The Forest Park's women's test w

CUBAN ELEVEN BLANKS NEW YORK SOCCER CLUB HAVANA, June 25.—The Centro Gallege soccar club defeated a team abeled the "New York Americans,"

SARAZEN SCO 75 AND SHU

Henry Cotton, whose

18-HOLE ROL

fying round for the c proper which begins over the Royal St. Ge Gene Sarazen, chami and betting odds far Kirkwood, trick shot and MacDonald Smith, national title, posted

of more than 300 golfers ship, Sarazen and Smith

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A.—Had 73s, while Syd brook and Harry Padgham icans for a decade, and Pe A stroke behind Smith & Kirkwood and knotted to with Shute with 76s came

Sweeney, formerly of New

Cotton shot his sensatis over Royal St. Georges. came home in 35. His card isted of one deuce, four the rest 4s. He had to a 12-footer at the eighteenth i come a threatening five. Cotton's card with par:

joining de la Torre, Rel ny, Boomer and Gadd.

Douglas Grant, formerly fornia and now residing in I Georges.

Charles Sweeney, former NEW YORK A. C. WINS

LAST THREE EVENTS METROPOLITAN NEW YORK, June 25 -1 York A. C. increased its top-heavy margin in winning Metropolitan A. A. U. track field championships as the three events were run off

New York A. C. weight cleaned up the first four pla both the 16-pound hammer and 56-pound weight three furnished the winner in the meter steeplechase in wh McCluskey set up a new m

play and the next one flied out

There's no financial surcease Clark Griffith. Yesterday

bright and hot, but only about

One of the Browns came into

Five games behind the leads

McCluskey was clocked in as he defeated Eino Peni James F. Sullivan of the A A. A., and David McErlane St. Anselm's A. C., in that in the steepischase. He clipp seconds off his own meet re 9:22.6.

took first place with a toe feet 9 inches, and in the throw, McGrath was the 31 feet two inches.

These results swelled the York A. C.'s final point & 1271/4. The second place Mills A. scored only 25.

Goes to Lead Trolley Lea

2 to 1, while Centralia downs
St. Louis Dairys, 6 to 3.

Vess, in defeating Edgemos
vanced to second place, a
points behind Mount Vermon.
Edgemont dropped to third pi

Mt. Vernon Clu

Mount Vernon rests in first after the playing of yest games in the Missouri-Illino games in the Missouri-Illinois ley baseball loop. Mount Verus feated Kirkwood, 6 to 4, while Bease's Edgmont "Blue Jays" being defeated by the Vess ret to 5. Collinsville won over

ng Below May Try Outfield

Gould.

Sport Staff.) Hornsby's face is red. He so today, adding that for the Senators.

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switch courses tomorrow. Martin Beats Record.

British amateur and professi with one exception. D. H. R. Martin, a native Simon-pure, shattered the amateur standard for Royal

Cinque with a 70, and five players were tied with 71s, Angel de la Torre of Madrid, five times form-

er Spanish open king, S. B. Robers, Cecil Denny, Aubrey Boomer

The White combs-Ernest and R

A.—Had 73s, while Syd Easter-brook and Harry Padgham looked

upon by British experts of having the best chance of recapturing the

title which has been held by Americans for a decade, and Percy Allis

A stroke behind Smith-Sarazen

Kirkwood and knotted together with Shute with 76s came Robert

Sweeney, formerly of New York and now an Oxonian, Jack McLean, the Scottish and Irish champion,

and two veteran British pros, Arch Compston and Abe Mitchell.

Cotton Six Under Par.

Cotton shot his sensational rou

over Royal St. Georges. He was

out in 31—five under par—and came home in 35. His card con-

sisted of one deuce, four 3s and all the rest 4s. He had to sink a 12-footer at the eighteenth to over-

come a threatening five. Cotton's card with par:

Cotton4 8 2 4 4 8 4 3 4-31

Douglas Grant, formerly of Cali-

used up 79 strokes to negotiate St.

New York, anw now a student of Oxford University, withdrew his

LAST THREE EVENTS IN

METROPOLITAN MEET

NEW YORK, June 25 .- The New

York A. C. increased its aleardy

ends off his own meet record of

the hammer throw, Vic Malin ook first place with a toss of 164 eet 9 inches, and in the weight arow, McGrath was the winner at

feet two inches.

These results swelled the New rk A. C.'s final point total to the The second place Millrose A.

Mt. Vernon Club

Goes to Lead in

Mount Vernon rests in first place after the playing of yesterday's Rames in the Missouri-Illinois Trolley baseball loop. Mount Vernon detated Kirkwood, 6 to 4, while Ray Besse's Edgmont "Blue Jays" were being defeated by the Vess nine, 10 0 5. Collinsville won over Alton.

Collinsville won over Alton, while Centralia downed the

Vess, in defeating Edgement, ad-

Trolley League

Charles Sweeney, formerly

NEW YORK A. C. WINS

Georges.

entry.

and Bert Gadd.

d shutout the Browns have s red this season. The first an, held them runless and to o

Hemsley made four catches it came after a juggling act whi is palmiest vaudeville days, je

Since becoming leadoff man, mes in eight chances. All thi

Heinie Manush, No. 1 maj lay. He singled in the first

Stewart had the official sco e worried, yesterday. He h ube in the third inning a b without another safety the sion if the Browns didn't ge

He was informed, however, t ere was a rule that, once mad e decision of the official sco

start the seventh, the scorer wa

uch relieved. Young Howard Mills went to irly, last night. He pitched t tire Browns' batting practice re yesterday's game and then W upon to pitch in the nir.
The first three to fe im got on, but he was saved where fourth man lined into a dou

top-heavy margin in winning the Metropolitan A. U. track and field championships as the final three events were run off yester-New York A. C. weight mer cleaned up the first four places in Five games behind the leader here's no financial surcease lark Griffith. Yesterday

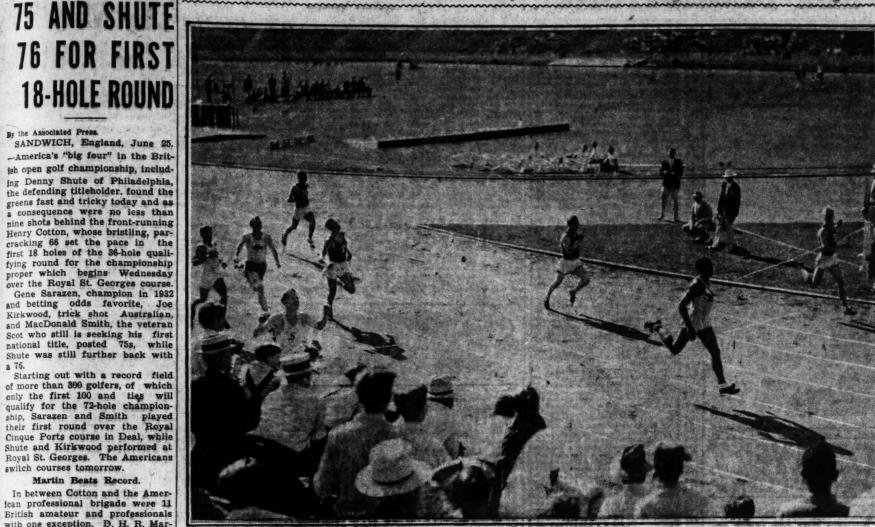
both the 16-pound hammer throw and 56-pound weight throw and furnished the winner in the 3000-meter steeplechase in which Joe McCluskey set up a new meet rec ing room last night for ding awning widely. They certain ave a tough time, these birds. McCluskey was clocked in 9:20. is he defeated Eino Pentti and lames F. Sullivan of the Millrose ntally, the yawner ven been in the Sunday gai A., and David McErlane of the St. Anselm's A. C., in that order in the steeplechase. He clipped two ut he was all tired out, poor ch

OREST PARK AND CARONDELET WIN

rk Tennis League yesterday, Fo Park winning from Fairgroun nd Carondelet from Marquette. Forest Park's team took all thr ingles, with three-set victories, Vard Parker defeated Wilmer n won from Al Weber, 6-4, 5-4, and Bud Fischer scoring 6, 6-3, 6-4 victory. The d les were divided, with Ted Het an and Charles Dixon of Fa nds turning in the only vior their team, with a 6 4, 2 4 score over Isadore Rosenie and Robert Smiley. Lee Travis at eon Mesquata of Forest Park we

ne other doubles, with a 6-1, 6core, from William Brune al rank Thoroughman. The Forest Park's women's te Carondelet lost only a loubles match in winning r

COTTON GETS RECORD 66 IN BRITISH OPEN GOLF SARAZEN SCORES A Champion Does His Stuff-Ralph Metcalfe Winning a Heat at Los Angeles SHIELDS, WOOD



Metcalfe, the "fastest human" of the day, again won both the 100 and 200-yard events at the National Collegiate Champion-ships, Saturday. He is shown above in the center foreground beating Charley Parsons of Southern California (at right) and others in the second heat of the 220-yard event.

I IMMY LONDOS and Jimmy Browning, both residents of Missouri, will wrestle for the "world's title," whatever that is, at Long Island Bowl tonight.
To most of the hard-bitten cynics this will be just another exhibition, engineered in the interest of those controlling wrestling. To the doubting Thomases of

of their opinion about wrestling, but who are distrustful of game's sincerity, there seems to be a chance that this will be a "shooting match."

To the rank and file of those

who believe all their eyes take in at a wrestling show, this will be a genuine championship struggle and to prove it they point out that even the New York Commission says so.

As to the last view, it may be noted that when the commission recognized it as a "championshi contest" and not an "exhibition —its usual designation of all mat matches—it is not passing on the integrity of the contest, but only on the eligibility of the principals to claim the title.

In other words, Browning and Londos, in the opinion of the comnission, are the only two wres tlers with a legitimate claim to

the title. . . . Same Thing Over Again?

As to whether the match will A be on-the-up-and-up or just another exhibition, the board is silent. But even if the commissioners indorsed the bout in advance, we might point out that Bill Brown, the most active commissioner, was the boy who said that Max Baer should not be allowed to enter the ring with Carnera. The "championship," therefore, is in the same situation as to its

integrity as all previous cham-pionship wrestling bouts, with the exception that the New York com mission will recognize the victor as title-holder, provided nothing too "screwy" develops.

Putting on the Dog.

THIS match has been developed with more than the usual pomp and circumstance. Being sponsored by the Milk Fund (meaning the Hearst newspapers) it is receiving a publicity that or-dinary "championships" do not

The principals went into "train-ing camps" and prepared for this particular event after the bally-hoo manner of fighters, although for the usual championship they train by wrestling every night in

train by wrestling every hight in bouts.

The event will be held at Long Island Bowl, where the Baer-Garnera battle was fought, and it is believed that a near capacity crowd will attract close to \$100,000 in money, with a top of \$5.

Despite the fact that this would be a peak for wrestling receipts, it would be less than one-fourth the sum attracted by Baer and Carnera, and less than half the sum drawn by two little fighters—Ross and McLarnin.

The curious naturally wonder why wrestling is inferior to boxing in box office earning power, even when the highest names are involved.

The answer, of course, is that fans, while entertained by wrestling, are by no means sold on its sincerity; and while willing te

word in mat exhibitions, they won't be cajoled into giving up \$25, the ringside seat.

THIS Browning-Londos match might easily develop into a real championship contest. The situation is ripe for Browning to try to upset Londos, the two be-ing the principal representatives of groups that only a year ago were at loggerheads. More famous men than Browning have been decorated with the Order of the Double Cross. It is unlikely that this will

happen, because the wrestling world is now just one big happy family, with everybody agreed to do nothing to prevent the orderly flow of money into the box of-

As said before, there is no rea-son to expect that the reign of Christ Theophilos (Londos) will be broken tonight, although there in all probability will be plenty of opholes for a return match left the finish. It's a way they have

world. Champions Gradually Elimi

nated. THERE is one thing about the wrestling situation which pleases. It is the fact that the

championship wrangle is being reduced to one or two claimants. Whereas, a few years ago, we had Ed Lewis, John Pesek, Jim Londos, Don George and Henri Deglane, today we have only Browning and Londos, with Don George bleating up in Boston for a chance at the title.

Ed Lewis became impossibly big and old.
Gus Sonnenberg never Gus Sonnenberg never had much after the novelty of his flying tackle faded.

Joe Savoldi was a joke and was

just a pawn in the transfer of Londos' title to Browning.

Pesek is too interested in his greyhounds to bother.

De Glane hasn't attracted much attention since he was bitten by

Ed Lewis.

And Don George well, just a

And Don George—well, just a nice young college boy with a fine shape.

Browning and Londos at least are wrestlers and could wrestle if they would. They would greatly oblige by surprising us with a real contest.

That would produce a real champion at last—so far as we know.

FAVORITE GETS BAD START; FRENCH RACING **FANS THROW ROCKS**

HYERES, France, June 25.— Racing fans hurled stones at a track office and injured an official yesterday in a disorder similar to that at the Longchamp course Sat-

rday.

Police charged through and finally restored order in the crowd which had been angered when the favorite herse was left at the post.

Homers With Bases Full on Consecutive Trips to the Plate

OMAHA, Neb., June 25.

IRST BASEMAN MATT
PICKETT of the Omaha (Western League) club, has

something to brag about.
Saturday night Matt broke up a 10-inning game with Davenport by clouting a home run with the bases loaded in the last half of the inning and two men out. men out. Yesterday he came to bat in

the first inning of the first game of a twin-bill with Dav-enport and found the bases loaded again. He responded with a home run, In both instances Pickett hit the first ball pitched to him.

PRO GOLF PLAY

By W. J. McGoogan. ST. LOUIS CONTRY CLUB, June 25.—Shooting a scorching below-par 70, Orville White, Meadowbrook professional, led the field of qualifiers for the National P. G. A. golf tournament after the first 18 holes this morning. Another 18 was scheduled for this afternoon. White was out in one under par with birdies on Nos. 7, 8 and 8 Coming in White matched par hole-

for-hole and turned in a 36. His card with par follows: OUT-Par 433 454 345—35 White 433 555 234—34

Par 443 545 344 36 71
White 443 545 344 36 70
After White came three, all tied
for second with 73. They were
John Manion, Sunset, Jim Fogertey
and Frank Fogertey, both of Osage.
Following them was Alex Ayton,
St. Louis ocuntry Club. 74. and St. Louis oCuntry Club, 74, and Ralph Schiedegger, Westwood, 78. Of these six, three wil lbe chosen to represent St. Louis at Buffalo

The scores:
Orville White, Meadowbroak ... 34 36 7/
John Manion, Sunset ... 34 36 7/
John Manion, Sunset ... 34 38 7/
Jum Fogertey, Osage ... 35 38 7/
Frank Fogertey, Osage ... 37 38 7/
Frank Fogertey, Osage ... 37 38 7/
Balph Schiedegger, Westwood ... 37 41 7/
Balph Schiedegger, Westwood ... 37 44 7/
Jack Weischan, Sanset ... 44 40 7/
Bud Alexander, Forest Park ... 45 32 8/

Rice Star Is Winner. BROOKLINE, Mass., June 25. Kathryn Pearson of Rice Institute Texas, yesterday won the girls' in vitation intercollegiate tennis tour nament by defeating Beth Lancas-ter of Smith College, 8—2, 7—5. Miss Pearson teamed with Mary Haskell of Bryn Mawr in the doubles final to down Emily Lincoln of Smith and Miss Lancaster, 6—1, 6—2.

Dutra Sets New Mark. CHICAGO, June 25.—Olin Dutre tional open titleholder, held SCHALKE FLEVEN WINS
GERMAN SOCCER TITLE
By the Associated Press.
BERLIN, June 25.—Schalke deteated Nuernberg, 2 to 1, in the final round of the German soccer championship yesterday.

Pitchers had a bad day in the Municipal League games played yesterday, but southpaw Dave Schnurman of the Celts and Ken Rutledge of the Kesslers turned in good performances.

Schnurman gained his twenty-fifth consecutive victory as the Celts kept a two-game lead in the

fifth consecutive victory as the Celts kept a two-game lead in the Y. M. H. A. league by turning back the Ducs, 9—2. Only four hits were made off Schnurman. The second-place Abba Dabbas won 5—2 from the Rough Riders.

Rutledge hurled five-hit ball as the Kesslers trounced the St. Louis Flyers 14—4 in a City League contest.

Carondelet DeMolays made their hits count in giving the Weicks their first defeat in nine games, 7—4. The DeMolays made but shits while the losers had nine.

The Golubs in the Empire League lost their second straight game and are now tied with the Westerns for the lead, each with seven victories and two defeats. The Golubs won seven straight before losing the least two contests. The Eligins were were vicinetic at the cap. seven straight before losing the clever Polish ployer, Ignacy Tlo-last two contests. The Elgins were the winners over the Golubs, while Western walloped St. Mary's, Three of the American aces, Sid-

MUNY LEAGUE SCORES

Sentinel De MOUND CITY.

Sentinel De Molays 13, Republican
ians 2.
Police Department S. St. Louis 4.

BAN JOHNSON.
Lions 12, Knights of Lebanon 10,
St. Louis 1. C. 9, Trojans 6. Polish Trades 8, Zgoda Poloni 7 St. Stanislaus 6, P. N. A. 30s 4

St. Stanislaus 6, P. N. A. Sus a maings).

DIAMOND FOUR.

Hussmanns 4, Sauters 3.
Schaefers 9, Donnells 2.
COMMUNITY.

138th Infantry 14, Beaver A. C. 2.
Wilcockson 20, De Vance IV.
Weigel F. C. 6. Our Redeemer 3.
Elgin 10, A. Golub 9.
Western 22, St. Mary's A. C. 11.
Pete's 2, Columbia I.
NORTH SIDE.
Hermanns 10, Williams 4.
Feldkamps 12, Brennans 2.
Harry's Corner 14, Mary's Dreamland
CITY.

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Monarchs 11, Ambassadors 9,
Hess 6, All-Weather 1,
Kesslers 12, St. Louis Fivers 4,
SOUTH SIDE.
Carondelet De Molay 7, Weick 4,
Gateway 14, South Broadway B. INDEPENDENT.
Sunrise 11, Silver Seals 8,
Fienups 17, Wackman 3,
S. SODALITY.
St. John the Baptist 3, St. Agnes
Holy Trinity 9, St. Francis De
(tie).
MID-CITY.

Cits). MID-CITY.

Paramount A. C. 10, Greer A. C. Nicolay 3, Donnelly 1.

Nesters 4, Strodtman 3.

Abba Dabbas 5, Rough Riders 2.

Celts 9. Ducs 3.

Pilgrim 9, Hope 7.

Zion 10, Grace (Wellstom) 7.

Es INTERMEDIATE.

Bishop B. P. 4, Kriwaneks 3.

St. Mary's 5, Bunnys 4.

St. John Nepomuk 5, St. Joseph C.

Lon 3.

St. Agatha 15, SS. Beter and Paul 5. Agatha 15, SS. Peter and Paul 9. Other League Scores.

Other League Scores.

ST. LOUIS COUNTY.

Jedberg 12, Valley Park 11.

Althelm 12, Pond 12.

UNIVERSITY GIFY.

Hellrung-Grimm 9, Sullivan-Riley 8,

Asleo 2, Wellston 1.

MAPLEWOOD.

Wolfs 11, London 4.

Kirs 12, Fray 2.

St. Luke's 11-10, S. & A. D. S. 8-11.

Florissant 14, Maryland Heights 5.

Pattonville 11, Robertson 5.

Pattonville 12, Tongs A. C. 6.

CHAPTAL TOWNSHIP.

Quendo 4 C. 13, Huber 4 C. 10.

Huber 4 G. 9, Goins 6.

Quendo 23, U. C. C. D. 8.

Ballings 11, Miladys 9.

By the Associated Fress.

WIMBLEDON, England, June 25.

Frank Shields of New York, No.

1 ranking American, scored a decitive straight-set victory over Deci

round of competition for the AllEngland tennis championship. The
scores were 6—3, 6—3, 6—4.

Sidney B. Wood Jr. of New York,
whose sensational singles play so
far in England has served to raise
American Davis Cup hopes, rallied
after a slow start in the first set to
eliminate the youthful Australian,
Vivian McGrath, 18—3, 6—4,
in one of the day's features.

George M. Lott Jr., American Davis Cup doubles player, was hard
pressed in scoring a four-set vic
pressed in scoring a four-set vic
The Mil?" Jiny may have causht

Except when on the noodle of a
clown;

On one who gives the world the
glad ha, ha!

The Pirates not only showed a reversal of form against the Braves
the other day, but they had the
tumpires reversing themselves and
going around in circles. "Pie"
Traynor had everybody eating humble pie.

The Mil?" Jiny may have causht

The beavyweight championship

The heavyweight championship

New York State Athletic Commission, will be at stake, and some

30,000 fans probably will travel

across the East River to see the

timal "bowl" tonight.

The heavyweight championship

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New Yor

Solumpaw. The sets were 5, 7—5.

Against his southpaw opponnent, Lott played an erratic game. The Chicago player, after dropping the third set, got into a minor argument with the referee. This seemed to have a beneficial effect upon his game, for he reeled off four straight games, two of them at love, in the fourth set before melaxing control again. Williams carried the set to 5—5 and pulled up from 0—40 to deuce in the twelfth game before Lott settled the issue.

Double Tigers, plonship claimants by one. Londos is recognized as champion by Pennsylvania and some other states. Londos, perhaps, rules a slight favorite, but there has been little, if any, betting on the outcome. The Greclan veteran, at 200 pounds will concede about 30 pounds to Browning. He admits to 38 years, and has been campaigning for 15 years or more. Browning, at 29, has been wrestling for nine years.

When a ball player gives an um-

Wood trailed McGrath in er, that's news. shot. Wood trailed McGrath in both the first and third set, but he regained his control when he needed it and frequently upset the Australian with tricky loss or forcing drives.

Giorgio de Stefani, Italy, defeated V. Landau, Monaco, 7-5, 10-8, 7-9, 7-5.

Frankie Frisch's recent string of the Baptist schools meeting in the

-9, 7-5.

B. N. (Dick) Williams, the American Davis Cup captain who was a sensational performer at Wimbledon 20 years ago, scored a decisive victory at the expense of a titled opponent, Prince Madansingh of Kutch, India, 6-1, 6-3, 6-3.

ney B. Wood Jr., Lester R. Stoefen and George M. Lott Jr., were among the interested spectators. Wood was to oppose the young Australian star, Vivian McGrath, in his open-

Boy, 13, Captures 10-Mile Bike Race

Al Talghader Jr., a 13-year-old boy, competing with an eight-minute handicap, easily won the 10-mile handicap bicycle road race held unhandicap bicycle road race held under the auspices of the Century Road Club of America, Missouri division, yesterday morning on the Natural Bridge road course. Olin Bechtel, Missouri State senior champion, shared honors with Talghader when he won fist time prize by traveling the distance in 21 minutes 13, seconds. Bechtel, however, was unsuccessful in lowering his record established last year, that of 19 minutes 40 seconds.

The St. Louis District Juniors, boys' and girls' singles tennis championships will begin this morning on the Lewis courts in University Sc.K TEAM RETAINS (LEAD AT HORSESHOES Howard Stephens Jr. heads the list of 31 juniors entered in the meet, with Mark Martin Jr. second, Robert Scharff third and Edwin Ernst fourth.

Charles Eberle and James Johnson were the only ones seeded in the boys' tourney. Eighteen others were entered besides the seeded ones in the boys' division.

The schalage in pilots as of han stimulating effect on attendance, for 3107 pald to watch yesterday's doubleheader.

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one, third and fourth place prizes, respectively.

Erwin Wendler, scratch man, spilled early in the race and was forced to withdraw. Ernie Ballens, riding on the three-minute mark, also crashed and after losing several seconds resumed the race to finish in twelfth place. The first 13 riders to finish and their times are as follows: Al Talghader Jr., 25m.; Bill Britt, 25m. 2-5a.; Omar Sprick, 23m. 50s.; Bay George, 23m. 50 1-5a.; George Herrick, 27m. 50s.; Alton Lowry, 25m. 30s.; Olin Bechtel, 21m. 10s.; Eugene Gotsch, 21m. 101-5a.; Andrew Blondo, 21m. 10 2-5a.; Ernie Ballens, 24m. 10 2-5a.; Richard Suever, Ilm. 11s. 10s.; Harry Lockner, Ilm. 11s.





deuce in the twelfth game before
Lott settled the issue.

Shields had less trouble with
Prenn than Wood did in overcoming the young Australian, who exploits the two-handed backhand gets under the skin of a ball play
When a ball player gives an umpire the rough side of his tongue it is all part of the day's work, but when an umpire uses language that will Play Title

Will Play Title

A S Primo's ankle put him out, He thinks that he can win;

Western Open Champion."

Looks like a horse on Lighthorse Harry. However, Lighthouse or Lighthorse, Harry showed 'em the

second, third and fourth time prices in the order named.

Bitt Britt, Omar Sprinck and Ray George rode creditably to land second, third and fourth place prizes, ond, third and fourth place prizes.

\$75,000 "GATE" EXPECTED WHEN LONDOS TONIGHT

Frank Shields of New York, No.

1 ranking American, scored a decisive straight-set victory over Daniel Prenn, former German Davis Cup ace, today, in the opening round of competition for the All-England tennis championship. The scores were 6.3 6.3 6.4 6.4

vis Cup doubles player, was hard pressed in scoring a four-set victory over R. O. Williams, a British southpaw. The sets were 6—3, 6—1, 6—8, 7—5.

Against his southpaw opponnent, The The Start of Start

Will Play Title Contest Today

Frankie Frisch's recent string of five hits, out of five times up included a pair of Texas Leaguers, but a hit's a hit in any man's league.

St. John Charles and St. John the Baptist schools meeting in the second, and, if necessary, the third game in the series for the title. The game will start at 2 o'clock on diamond No. 12 in Forest Park.

Win, lose or draw, we'll be looking for the "Rainbow" to make a colorful showing in the race.

Wilbert Robinson, president of protested by Holy Rosary of the series of th Kutch, India, 6—1, 6—3, 6—3.

The entry of a former American collegian, Wilmer Hines of Columbia, S. C., was scratched, thereby enabling Jiro Yamagashi of Japan to advance by default to the second fround. Yamagashi once attended the University of Illinois.

Baron Gottfried von Gramm of Germany, seeded third in the men's singles, also entered the second "Baer-Carners Battle in October" in the race.

Wilbert Robinson, president of the second game, but the result was protested by Holy Rosary of the fairgrounds division and the board of the league upheld the protect that is as far as he'll go.

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"Baer-Carnera Battle in October gene Jones or Chester Yosipal will hur! for Holy Rosary with Engene Beckmann behind the plate. Probable lineup:

St. John. Holy Rosary.

Westhus, ss. McDowell, 2b.

LOUISVILLE CLUB WINS FIRST THREE CONTESTS

UNDER NEW MANAGER CHICAGO, June 25 .- A change of veteran hurler, replaced Albert (Bruno) Betzel, appears to have been just what the Louisville Colonels needed.

Harry. However, Lighthouse or Lighthorse, Harry showed 'em the Way.

See where John Lyman, Southern California, put the 16-pound shot almost a foot farther than the records recently made by Jack Torrance and Z. Heljasz. Indicating that the 16-pound shotput simply won't stay put.

"Londoe' Match With Browning Recognized as "Title Contest."
Aren't they all?

DISTRICT JUNIOR
TENNIS TOURNEY
TO OPEN TODAY
The St. Louis District Juniors, boys' and girls' singles tennis cham-

An afternoon at the races at Pairmount Park will rest your mind and relieve that tired feeling caused from overwork. Let the cool breezes from beautiful Collinsville hills fan you while watching the thrill-ing sport.

Seven races dally, first at 2:30 O'Clock LADIES' GEN. ADMISSION

Busses Direct to Track

Be Invigorated!

WEATHER CLEAR; TRACK PAST FIRST RACE—\$400 claiming, the ar-olds and up, six furioness:

WHITHARRAL TO START TODAY AT FAIRMOUNT; WON AT LONG ODDS

"CAN

Fairmount Selections

BY THE LOUISVILLE TIMES.
1-Kanal, Morvin, Philwex.

-FALSE PIETY, Crash, Beige By COLLYER.

top, Kanal, Missionary 5-RUN ON, Just High, Grand 1-False Piety, Miss Scotland

By the Railbird.

1—Kyse, Kanal, Houriess Wender. 2—Gay Days, Linchpin, Earth 3-EQUATION, Red Vest, Col. nnarita, Just High, Gulfe-

By Damon Kerby.

There's a horse running at Fairmount this afternoon—Whitharral, in the fifth—which in his last two starts proved to be what the boys call a "good thing," but on both occasions the bettors were looking out the window.

Totally overlooked by the patrons on June 15. Whitharms and the patrons on June 15. Whitharms and the patrons on June 15. Whitharms and the patrons on Sixth RACE—\$400.

out the window.

Totally overlooked by the patrons on June 15, Whitharral won and paid \$118 for \$2, the longest price of the meeting. There was justification for not backing the four-year-old son of Escoba, for he had won only one race in 15 previous starts this year.

He went to the post again last Wednesday, and in spite of his previous winning performance the investors by and large withheld westors by and large withheld SEVENTH RACE—\$400, ch. SEVENTH RACE—\$400, ch.

vestors by and large withheld their cash support; result, when Whitharral came down in front again he paid \$45 for a \$2 win ticket. This time there was plenty of gnashing of teeth among those who had missed out on the opportunity to cash in.

What will the story be today? Will the bettors get aboard the "good thing"? They probably will. And will the previous long shot fall to make the grade? Not so easy to answer that one, but he will be facing keen competition. He is entered in a better field today, meeting such sprinters as Run day, meeting such sprinters as Run On and Annarito. The cruel joke will be on the dear old public if it wakes up too late, backs Whithar-Weather clear; track fast.
FIRST KACK—\$600, clair
year-olds and up, six furiongs:
102 Our Gale—D. Taylor
113 Concisus—G. Arnold
103 Just Umber—No boy
103 Sweet Peach—Cielland
102 Collection—Gruber
102 Polas Plag—Carroll
113 Outery
113 Dancing Boy—G. Fowier
102 Morley Firth—Cheatham
SECOND RACK ral, and the four-year-old runs out

of the money. As the meeting enters its next to last week, J. D. Mikel holds the position of leading owner, having taken that place from Mrs. E. K. Bryson. Mikel's horses have won \$3665 in purse money, while Mrs. Bryson's horses have won \$3600. Hank Manifold still leads the riders with 34 winners, 26 seconds and

SEMIFINAL MATCH IN CUE TOURNEY TODAY

The first semifinal match in the Perpetual Youth billiard tournament will be played this afternoon in Peterson's Little Billiard Theater, with E. M. Webb opposing B. F. Steele at 2:30 o'clock. The second semifinal is scheduled for tomorrow with I. G. Millspaugh and W. H. Henry meeting. Finals will be held Thursday.

Last week's high spot was again

morrow with I. G. Millspaugh and W. H. Henry meeting. Finals will be held Thursday.

Last week's high spot was again furnished by E. M. Webb when he had a high run of 34 in defeating W. C. Shumaker.

Fairmount Workouts

Fairmo FAIRMOUNT III. June 25.—Today's workouts over a fast track follow:

THREE_EIGRTES MILE.

Speckho 139 3-55 Marvator 139 2-55
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At Detroit. 1—Julia Grant. 2—Red Rod. 3—Scotch Pepper 4—The Point. 5—Come Seven. 6—Morsel. 7—Catino.

WEATHER CLEAR: TRACE FAST.
FIRST RACE—\$800. claiming, two
pear-olds, five furloags:
106 Truly Yourh—F, J. Baker. 4-1
103 Dezana—Maschek 3-1
107 Rustle Joe—Peters 5-1
103 Tecter Totter—Haines 4-1
111 Paper Moon—Robertion 10-1
98 Khelaboo—Canore 20-1

100 Corrymecla—Peters
SEVENTH RACE—\$800,
year-olds up; one and one-sixt
108 Oneill—Snyder
99 Flying Gypsy—Peters
108 Spanflow
108 Witt G. Bowman—T. King
104 Distribute—Saunders
108 Thatch—Feis
108 Wishing Star
113 Royal Durbar—Battista
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117 Sarsita—C. E. Allen
108 Justa Peak—Weir
107 Parties—Hughes

At Detroit.

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Weather, clear; track, fast.

FIRST RACE—\$300; make
two-year-olds; five furions;

111 Miss Fal—July
111 Dancing Spirit—G. Rose
111 Julia Grant—Callahaa
111 Carman Chita—Mattiell
111 Contrary—R. Fisher
111 La Cherie—Conley
114 Dark Vive
106 Shady Past—Petrella
114 Billy Dee—Woolf
111 Station Belle
111 Long Count—Jacobs
SECOND RACE—\$3800, clais
106s: S furiongs:
106 Witch Lass—Critchfield
106 Serambled Eggs—Jacobs
98 Green Lotus—Roberts
103 Busy Storm—Hoope
114 Red Rod—Callahaa
106 Sun Circle Blaze—Luthe
106 Brindle—G. Rose
101 Miss Angelo
101 Heresdeth—Petrella
108 Imperial Bunty—Manno
108 Earl Maxwell—Mattiell
104 Dictation—Judy
THIRD RACE—\$300, clais
1054; 6 furiongs:
105 Runnel—Winters
106 Red Maxwell—Mattiell
106 Linguite Roberts
107 Hammel—Winters
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At Latonia.

SECOND RACE—\$600, clais var-old up maidens, six furio 04 Kathryn Wattle—Canfield 04 Mere—Vall

At Rockingham. 1—Teeter Totter. 2—Charmed Eyes. 3—Victorium. 4—The Pelican. At Rockingham.

SELECTIONS

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At Rockingham. seter Totter, Rustie Joe,

At Toronto.

At Arlington.

At Aqueduct. 1-High Hand II, Cloud St

RACING SELECTIONS By LOUISVILLE TIMES

At Detroit.

At Rockingham. 1—Truly Yours, Rustic Joe, Alwin Tor 2—Little Cynic, Old Nick, Happy East 3—Flag Time, Hawkmoth, Santerso, 4—Redight, Eurana, The Pelican, 5—Coffler, Postseript, Collateral, 6—Toytime, All Forlors, My Furchar WIET G. BOWMAN, Parties, I

At Ottawa. 1-Wee Toddier, Colored Artist, Rosely: 2-CHORTLE, Marylitch, Sheat Don. 3-Magna Mater, Donny Johnny, Br arty.

4—Bress Circle, Hero Olga, Chipmun

5—Bon Carlos, Sawaky, Single Star,

6—Make Believe, Kaffa, Ale King,

1—Popcorn, Brookhattan, Investor.

At Latonia. ery, Pola's Flag. Dancing Boy. terion, Breezing, Pharamaid, ids, Home Rule, Landover, adeaster, Dusky Dame, Cam-

At Arlington

At Aqueduct.
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Bright Haven 98 Open Range 115
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Pinluck 98 Haleyon 114
Pinluck 98 Flying Hour 108
Sickie Pear 105
Firth Race—\$1000, claiming, three-yearolds and up, one mile:
Koterito 107 Bahadur 109
Infinitate 115 Kozak 107
Our Cap 107
Sixth Race—\$1000, claiming, non-winners
of two races in 1934, one mile:
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NEW YORK TEAM BEATS IRISH HURLING OUTFIT

NEW YORK, June 25.-An all-New York selected team yesterday defeated Kilkenny, Irish hurling champions, 16 to 13, in the second and last game of their series, Kiltenny won the first game a week

3:19, 5:22, 7:27, 9:31.

LOEW'S—"Hollywood Party,"
with Laurel and Hardy, Lupe
Velex, Jimmy Durante and
Ted Healy, at 10, 12:01, 2:02,
4:03, 6:04, 8:05, 10:56,

AMBASSADOR—"Little Miss
Marker," with Shirley Temple and Adolphe Menjou, at
10:40, 12:32, 2:24, 4:16, 6:00,
8:00, 9:52.

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Movie Time Table SHUBERT-"Dr. Monica," with Kay Francis and Warren William, at 1:42, 3:49, 5:56, 8:03, 10:10.

FOX—Ann Harding and John Boles in "The Life of Virgle Winters," at 12:35, 3:45, 6:55, 10:05, and "The Party's Over," at 2:30, 5:40, 8:50.

MISSOURI — "Let's Table 25 NEXT EAST WIND NEXT WEEK Sigmand Romberg's Pinest Music Tehests 25c, 80c, 81, 81,50, 82 MUNICIPAL OFFICE Areade Bidg, 8th and Office Open daily 5 to 3. Garifich 4400, Ticket Office in Forest Park open nightly at 7, FO, 1300 MISSOURI — "Let's Talk It Over," with Chester Morris and Mae Clarke, at 1:47, 3:51, 5:55, 7:59, 10:03, and Carnera-Baer fight pictures, at 1:15, 3:19, 5:22, 7:27, 9:31, LOEWS — "Hollywood"

A PAGE OF

All Pepped Up and Rarin' to Go.

By the Railbird.

FAIRMONT, Ill., June 25.—The following horses on their recent stores and roces here, are worthy of especial attention:

MOIRA'S CHIEF—Likes over a mile.

GEO. MATPOLE—Was beaten twice through had rides. The first time yets through had no chance to run until straightened, had no chance to run until straightened, had no chance to run until straightened, the country of the start had no chance to run until straightened out in the stretch, was running over a complete rider in the saddin, that will be the day to hop aboard. Had plenty had no mode out in the stretch, was running over a work in the same wind, have won.

KTSO—From the work this fellow turned in order to the sadding that the start plant to make a good roce this meeting the winning circle before this meeting the work of the same wind. It is a threw judge of horse flesh and I had a threw judge of horse flesh and I had a short of the same wind. It is a follower, and the same kind. It is a short of the same wind in the same kind when running against horses the same wind. The same wind the straightened as the proper company, and was only beaten about a label made a lot of cool, she hung right on the same kind. The same wind beat the same kind of a mile and or a mile and to same kind for a race where it says claims and a half from H. Randon's Found as made a same wind the same kind. The same wind beat the same kind follows:

By the Associated Press.

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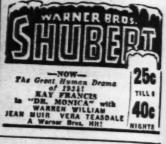
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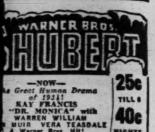
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ANGLO-GERMAN DEBT PARLEY TO OPEN WEDNESDAY

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MORATORIUM OF REICH AT ISSUE

Unofficial Suggestion Made That Lower Interest May Be Offered in Return for Concessions.

LONDON, June 25 .- Negotiation between Germany and Great Brit a concerning the German mora orium on debts will begin Wednes day at the British Treasury between Germany is sending a legation of three experts who will arrive to morrow for the conference.

Dr. Fritz Berger of the Finance Ministry and Germany's chief exert on the Dawes and Young oans, will head the Berlin delega tion. Karl Blessing, a counsello and a director of the Reichsbank Office are the other delegates. Unofficial quarters anticipate that a settlement is reached it may

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STANDS BY CONSTITUTION IN 'FAIR WEATHER AND FOUL'

G. W. Wickersham Says No Benefit Can Be Gained By Casting It Aside-He and Lowden Refuse G. O. P. Party Posts.

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"They will understand, perhaps

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the age, and just how far those concessions should go.

ROOSEVELT DISCUSSES SAFETY

ents, He Writes to Association Official.

WASHINGTON, June 25 .- Presi-

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continuing effort to work out

You are to be congratula

olution of the accident problem

what you have accomplished in

the past and on the broad-gauged program you are formulating for the future."

ILLINOIS TO USE COURTS ONLY

AS LAST RESORT IN NRA CASES

Every Effort to Be Made for Se tlement of Violations by Code

CHICAGO, June 25.-Assurance

that State prosecutions of NRA vio-lations would not be started until

F. L. Roberts of the NRA staff

Russian railways were de

"It is my firm belief that they

NEW YORK, June 25.—Two of the club. The fact is that we have come to a time when young the Republican party's elder leaders Republicans must assume the bursent word yesterday to Col. Theodore Roosevelt, president of the National Republican Club, declining better than we the future p appointments to the National Af- which the party must adopt, if it fairs Committee of the organization because of their age. The two were can nomination for the presidency, and George W. Wickersham

inger men in the Republican and with that idea in mind I ask ing the Cor and with that idea in mind I ask you to name some younger man in my place," wrote former Gov. Lowden.

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IN APRIL \$118,478,000 Most of It in Aid of Banks; Had \$3,221,815,219 in Outstanding

RFC REPORTS TOTAL LENT

WASHINGTON, June 25 .- The Reconstruction Finance Corpora tion reported today that it had authorized loans and advances totaling \$118,478,000 in April.

That included \$71,629,075 for banks and trust companies, of which \$39,059,287 went to liquida tors and receivers of closed banks; \$25,870,800 for subscriptions to pre ferred stock in 171 banks; \$10,000, 000 advanced to the Secretary of the Treasury for subscription stock in the Home Owners' Loan Corporation; a \$4,000,000 loan to the Del-Mar Co. of Baltimore on pre-ferred stock of the United States Fidelity & Guaranty Co.; \$4,195,000 for the purchase of capital notes ntures of 71 banks, and \$1.001.118 for loans to irrigation and

The report filed with South Trimble, House clerk, showed the corporation had \$3,221,815,219 in notes outstanding on April 30. It also listed railroad loans of \$8,254,000 and mortgage loan company loans \$14,269,221 during the month.

PORTRAIT OF MARION DAVIES ON DISPLAY, DESPITE PROTEST

erican Exhibits," Says Prof. Maraini.

ROME, June 25 .- Although the emoval of the portrait of Marion Davies, movie actress, was ordered Germany's warning that it would reduce imports from any nation longer in the American section of taking action to enforce payment on the Young and Dawes loans.

Antonio Maraini, secretary of the exhibit, announces. The demand and S. Ellison, legar adviser of the NRA staff for the removal of the portrait was made by Mrs. Juliana Force, director of the Whitney Museum of Art.

"Nothing definite will be decided until Count Volpi di Mesurata articolor of the Whitney Museum of Art.

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ST. JOHN'S, Newfoundland, June 25.—Authorities last night awaited the arrival of the steamer said. "Meanwhile, we are not going to place the picture in the Italian pavilion, as had been reported. We are letting it remain where it is because it is no worse than some of the other American exhibits. We hope the publicity which surrounded this affair will prove to American art patrons and artists that their with responsibility for the deaths with responsibility for the deaths of Capt. Martin Ford and four Newfoundland seamen, who went down with the schooner Ethel Collett after a collision with the Silver City June 10.

Nothing definite will be decided until Count Volpi di Mesurata arrives in Venice from Brussels, probably in Venice from Brussels, probably in Venice should becomes effective July 1, permission of the Attorney-General and State NRA officers is necessary before court action can be instituted against an alleged offender. "This is to prevent industries and individual firms from being harding assed by a multiplicity of suits, some of which may be without any basis," Ellison said.

RUSSIAN RAILWAYS LAGGING IN INPROVEMENT PROGRAM only 195,000 of 252,000-Ton Quots of Rails Produced in First Haif of 1934.

CONTROVERSY OVER TERMS IN NAZI-CATHOLIC CONCORDAT

Chief Issue Is What Church Societies Are to Receive Special State Protection.

By the Associated Press.

by the newspaper Izvestia yesterday for failure to complete a transportation improvement program, designed to speed up movement of grain and other freight next winder.

BERLIN, June 25 .- The Nazi-Vas up, sped on after the collision. The Silver City started in pursuit, but the sailing vessel outdistanced the steamer, its officers reported later. Only enough wreckage to identify the schooner was found.

WORLD WHEAT CONFERENCE

IS POSTPONED INDEFINITELY

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Argentinan Refusal to Curb Exports Forces Commission to Defer Meeting.

The Nazi Government has complained that many Catholic organizations have "failed to adapt themselves adequately to the new regime"s ideals.

LONDON, June 25.—Argentina's refusal to curb wheat exports or to accept any scheme to decrease production today forced an indefinite postponement of the regular session of the International Wheat Commission, scheduled to open here Wednesday.

Members said the life of the commission itself, organized last August the hope of boosting wheat prices throughout the world, was threatened.

No formal announcement of the footmassion were informed privately that negotiations between Argentina and other members of the footmassion were informed privately that negotiations between Argentina and other members of the femily four, "which began early in May, thus far have been fruitless.

SNELL CHARGES **DEMOCRATS ARE** 'BLUFFING' PUBLIC

Republican House Leader Says Politics and Present Administration. Are Not

WASHINGTON, June 25 .- Charge should not go to the point of ignor-ing the Constitution of the United of Government and the other is the copie. Snell said the facts oth cases disprove the claims.

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World's Longest Bridge As It Will Be When Finished

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Post-Dispatch Bureau, 201-205 Kellogg Building. bluffing" the public, Bertrand H.

with politics, can not retain practice, this applies only to the little fellow. If the administration meant what it says and is honest in its statements, why does it not rid itself of Postmaster-General Farley, who at one and the same time still continues to be Chairman of the Democratic National Committee?

In actual practice, this applies only to the little propagation. A source tanger of the bay.

It is also running up a few bills for the taxpayer to pay.

"These are but a few men that the taxpayers pay to do their job at the array antly bombastic Gen. Johnson," seat of Government, who are carrying on the political propaganda of the Democratic National Committee?

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It is also running up a few bills for the taxpayers to pay.

"These are but a few men that the taxpayers pay to do their job at the array ing on the political propaganda of the New Deal—a propaganda of the New Deal—a propaganda which to tour the nation to sell to the New Deal—a propaganda which the New Deal—a propaganda which the New Deal—a propaganda which the New Deal—a propaganda of the New Deal—a propaganda which the New Deal—a propaganda which the New Deal—a propaganda of the New Deal—a propaganda

the staggering toll of deaths, injuries and heavy property damage caused by highway accidents." "Safe conditions for travel undoubtedly would contribute to a greater use of the highways, now been specifically exempted from civil service requirements. Perhaps, as the President says, he may not itons around the country, deliverknow the political affiliations of all ing speeches and thereby filling the of the men appointed to public office but Mr. Farley knows them."

As proof of his second point, Snell as proof of his perambulations "It is to such organizations as the that we look for leadership in the



UPON an aerial photograph of San Francisco Bay, architects have drawn to scale, a repres the world's longest bridge, \$\frac{1}{4}\$ miles long, and which will connect San Francisco and Alameda 30, to contract whist. The event is counties in California. The panorama, as seen from the air, takes in a generous portion of down-town San Francisco, with the civic center in the foreground, and Oakland across the bay. Mount Diabolo can be seen in the background. A double-deck tunnel will pierce Yerba Buena Island in the ties and one double-barreled auction

mittee?

"Again the Democratic administration furnishes the people with insidious propaganda that in all of insidious propaganda that in a

payers."

The Republican leader listed UnMan "Shot from Cannon" Killed.

PARIS, June 25.-Gaston Richin a circus was killed here yester

day of injuries suffered Saturday as he stood talking to a Catho

CONTRACT WHIST, NEW GAME, IS INTRODUCED

It Is Played Without Exposed Cards or Dummy-Scoring Like Contract Bridge.

CHICAGO, June 25,-A new form f card game, contract whist, it was ed vesterday, will be introongress of the American Whist eague, beginning today.

The league meeting with the Women's Whist League to award ague titles in contract and auction idge and whist, describes contract whist in its program as played with-out exposed cards or dummy, as in the old form of whist, but with contract bidding and count.

"It is the next step," its was explained by Andrew J. Mouat of mette, Ill., secretary of the A. W. ed out of contract bridge, just as ntract was developed ion and auction in its turn from he old game of whist

"It is also a more difficult game but it should prove interesting to old-time whist players and novel to players who are used to looking at

bridge title will be decided by the week's play and novice event, open major trophy, was also on the sched-

10,000 ROTARIANS AT DETROIT

25th Convention of Rotary Interna-tional Welcomed by Mayor Couzens, By the Associated Press. DETROIT, June 25 .- Ten thousand Rotarians met here today for the twenty-fifth convention of Ro-

A welcoming address was made Father Franz Eibel died yester-by Mayor Frank Couzens. Other ternational: Paul P. Harris of Chi-

> Sullivan of Washington Prefect Pays Taxes, Saves Farm. CLERMONT-FERRAND, France,

LUNGSTRAS BARGAIN CLEANING THIS WEEK

Half of 1934.

By the Associated Press.

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THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will principles; that if will always fight for progress and reform, sever tol-erate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties. oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain de-voted to the public welfare; never be antistled with merely printing news; always be drastically inde pendent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutoeracy or predatory poverty.

April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE The name and address of the autho

must accompany every contribution, but on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 200 words will

3.2 places—which pay only a \$10 State removed from sub-marginal lands.

prohibition, the brewers and distillers need

About Yes-Men. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

I N the Washington Merry-Go-Round, we read that Jesse Jones of the RFC and an employe each caught a fish, that of the employe being the larger. Later, Jones asked the employe which fish was the larger and the yes-man answered, legger has staged a tremendous comeback draws at- the author with the pointed lace, long investment of the larger and the yes-man answered, "Yours." Jones is delighted, thinks his tention to the fact that repeal did not automatically and the thick double-breasted coat, who wrote to ens going to try to increase his salary! settle the liquor problem. Indeed, the liquor problem will never be entirely settled. There will always be who would scorn the patent intel-

lectual dishonesty of such a bare-faced other abuses, but certainly it is incredible that the lie, must grind along in their petty clerkships, because they are not "smart"

Perhaps this is but an amusing story, but the pity of it is that it is a too prevtude toward the boss, mediocrity too tion marks. These marks will be blown into the probable. often comes to the top.

distinguishes so many of our present crop of financial and industrial "successes select for promotion. The blatant flatous snitching of the unimportant yesridden stuffed shirts, who rise to power legging is a difficult offense to eradicate. by such methods and keep abler, hon-

outstanding leaders. PLATO JR. From Another Ex-Brewery Worker.

HAVING read the woes of "Ex-mem-ber," I extend my sympathy; and after he reads how I was slaughtered for law. Now that repeal has been achieved, all and quartered, he should rest perfectly at those who voted for repeal owe it to themselves and Bottlers' Local Union 187 when I was 15 ars old and paid my dues regularly, lations. It is true liquor prices are high, but that In 1917, I enlisted in the army, serving is no excuse for obtaining liquor from the undercard fees while in the service of our country. The enactment of the eighteenth amendment made brewery work evil tolerated by many of our best citizens, must practically a jobless enterprise. How- be stamped out. ever, I continued to pay the required drawal card fee up to and including the first half of 1927, a total of 10 years.

In August, 1927, I returned from a trip L. U. 187 advising my withdrawal card it should. Save for students of the short story, no had expired. I rushed to headquarters one nowadays reads the dapper story teller, who dic-

iment, up went the cry, "Don't take great crusade and war. Huck and Tom grew with ship.

e public eye. GEORGE M. HARR. | changed to a statement of that still unsolved mys- | Another bow to Sally.

Is Subsistence Enough?

Mrs. Roosevelt's pet project for the relief of the unemployed, the Arthurdale subsistence homesteads community near Reedsville, W. Va., suffered a serious setback when Congress refused to permit the ably, it is better to have families supporting them-Postoffice Department to use its funds to operate selves than living on the dols, but the funds allotted the factory which was to be built there to manufac-ture furniture and other supplies for the postal sys-tem. The Government has built at Arthurdale 50 Certainly it is desirable for the worker to have sup-

homes, with its five surrounding acres of land, is to job, but the homestead plan can scarcely be regarded be given free for two years. Then each family is as an adequate substitute for unemployment insurto pay \$15 to \$20 monthly over a period of 20 years to purchase its homestead. This money it was supposedly to earn by part-time employment in the factory. Against this project, Congress raised the cry of "Socialism," and it was emphatically rejected.

Robbed of their born of the problem of industrial instability. One may agree finally that urbanization has been carried too far and that industrial decentralization is essential to a better distribution of our population, but, Robbed of their hope of self-support, the Arthurdale at the same time, one must doubt that the permanen opportunity to amortize its investment goes a-glim- Most serious of the questions raised by the pro-

ward a specific relief enterprise with which the first They are not to sell in the market in competitio

covery Act to aid "the redistribution of the over-bal- the self-supporting homesteader as a consumer. ance of population in industrial centers" by helping The homesteader is to compete, supposedly, neither the idle to buy subsistence homesteads. A Division with agriculture nor with private industry. The I nothing from prohibition. The Bro- of Subsistence Homesteads was set up in the Depart- cash which he needs to pay for his home, land and gan 3.2 beer law has bred a crop of peace disturbers that is rendering life almost unendurable in the vicinity of one of the Subsistence nomesteads was set up in the Department of the revolving fund is to revolve, he disturbers that is rendering life almost unendurable in the vicinity of one of these so-called "taverns."

M. L. Wilson of the University of Montana. This agency immediately recognized that its \$25,000,000 which will produce so little that the market for the misfortune to own an apart- would enable it to do no more than make a dent in output of mass production plants will not be imment that adjoins a building whose back the problem of the unemployed. It has undertaken, paired. What will these industries be? Furniture door is opposite the bedrooms of one side of my building. This tayern owner keem of my building. This tavern owner keeps open until 3 a. m. or later and, of course, all day Sunday. He has an electric player-plane and a radio to attract and "en-plane and a radio to attract and "en-proved 37 projects in 18 states, which will care for some 6000 of the 4,000,000 families which require questioned whether the Government should or private some source of the same some source of the s The noise from this place is madden- more than 4000 others. It is wisely operating, there are already standing in idleness. ing; already I have lost two tenants, who had to move because they found it impossible to get any sleep until almost morning.

This leaves only handicraft—spinning, weaving, woodworking, pottery. When we propose thus to ployed miners near Reedsville, in another locating transfer workers from machine to hand employment, am pleased to note that the Post- homesteads near the factories of an industrial center, we remove thousands of families from the market Dispatch has taken a stand against these elsewhere caring for surplus farmers who must be for clothing, furnishings, automobiles, radios and

infamous 3.2 beer law. Thousands—yes, is to have one to five acres of land and a house built a thousand years. millions—of people voted to repeal the eighteenth amendment because both Democratic and Republican platform explicitly promised that the saloon would not be permitted to return. If the Legisla
tree will be a cost of around \$2000. The communities are incorporated on a non-profit or limited dividend basis. The Government lends to the permitted to return. If the Legisla
tree will be a cost of around \$2000. The communities are incorporated on a non-profit or limited dividend basis. The Government lends to the products that our factories are abundantly equipped ture which meets in January does not rethe homesteader at a somewhat higher rate. He to produce. ing part time in small factories which the Government | work. or private capital will establish in his community. Subsistence is not enough.

cale indicated by the Secretary of the

A FORGOTTEN STORY TELLER

statement.

POST-REPEAL BOOTLEGGING. tery. His hundredth anniversary found him laid Secretary Morgenthau's admission that the boot- by, but here and there are elders who will recall legger has staged a tremendous comeback draws at- the author with the pointed face. long mustachios

settle the liquor problem. Indeed, the liquor problem tertain his day and let the future take care of itself.

REDUCED RATES FOR AIR MAIL.

By order of Postmaster-General Farley, the rate country should permit bootlegging on the extensive on air mail letters will be reduced on July 1 from announced from Washington, is expected to attract Mr. Morgenthau, in an effort to cope with the sitalent condition in our business and indus-uation, announces that every liquor bottle made and enue. The statement might safely have been broadothers, and the admiring yes-man atti-

bottles, which will be manufactured under license, The rate reduction is a sound business move, as Herein lies the wonderful merit which and refilling will be forbidden. It is the practice any merchant can testify who has seen his patronage now of bootleggers to buy second-hand bottles from increase on announcement of lower prices. In view or linancial and industrial successes, and to paste spurious labels on them. of this step, it is surprising that the administration Secretary Morgenthau thinks the new regulations still clings to the 3-cent rate for ordinary letter will end this practice or greatly interfere with it. mail, when it has been pointed out repeatedly that We hope he is correct. If we are skeptical, it is be- a return to 2 cents would doubtless increase postal man of today develop tomorrow into the cheating, chiseling, law-breaking, ego- cause the history of prohibition proved that boot- revenues. In fact, Chairman Mead of the House Postoffice Committee has denounced the increase to Meanwhile, we suspect that much of the success 3 cents as "one of the greatest blunders in the his-Meanwhile, we suspect that much of the postal service." Former Postmaster-Gentard we wonder why we develop so few the high prices of liquor, and, on the other, to a great service. Former Postmaster-Gentard we wonder why we develop so few the high prices of liquor, and, on the other, to a great service. Former Postmaster-Gentard was a service of the postal service. Former Postmaster-Gentard was a service of the postal service. refusal of many citizens to play the game. Those cents, predicted it would wipe out the postal deficit. who sincerely worked for repeal were actuated The increase was made, but the deficit still is largely by the argument that prohibition developed with us.

It is to be hoped that an increased volume of at mail will result after July 1 and demonstrate the I became a member of the Beer their country to observe strictly the new liquor reguempowered to return to the 2-cent rate at any time. years overseas, paying withdrawal world, and thereby possibly laying the ground for letter-writing and advertising by mail, with a result-

A BOW TO SALLY.

The city makes its best bow to a new champion Miss Sara Louise Guth, winner in the St. Louis Dis The centenary of Frank R. Stockton came and trict women's golf tournament. The young girl's lation of mail a card from B. B. went without notice, and it is not surprising that victory was graceful and convincing. Always it car-

to pay for the last half of 1927, but lo and behold, "Too bad, brother, too bad, you are two weeks late." I appealed for ted the re- quietly jovial humor was still sharing public acclaim choice an agony as the impish gods of golf can conon had decided, in order not to with Mark Twain's when he died in 1902, but time trive. But it is in such crucible the stuff of trimake fish of me and flesh of another, to had dated him before the quest for social justice umph is forged. It was here the champion, in her reject my appeal.

With the abolition of the eighteenth in the era of the first Roosevelt gave way to the first appearance in the lists, proved her champion

ers, they are deserters." In the years, Uncle Remus stayed on and the charac- Let us live again, vicariously, the eternity of that the past 16 months, I could have had four different jobs from past employers, but, on application, up pop: the question every time, "Are you on the list at head-quarters?"

Is that the New Deal; is that the new Teadom of labor? Why, a blind man the years, Uncie Remus stayed on and the characters and the past 16 months, I could have had four different jobs from past employers, but, ters of "The Luck of Roaring Camp" and "Old Creole pivotal moment. All square now, the adversary on in two when Sally, as she is known to her friends, the rather grotesque people whom Frank Stockton placed in whimsically absurd situations slipped into the literary dusk.

Treadom of labor? Why, a blind man remained to the past 16 months, I could have had four different jobs from past employers, but, the years, Uncie Remus stayed on and the characters in the years, Uncie Remus stayed on and the years and the years and the years and the years and years and ye freedom of labor? Why, a blind man could perceive with his stick that it connothing less than a restraint of devoted audience "The Lady or the Tiger" and a the green, to whirl impatiently in the restraint of sensation it was. But his title was "The King's back-spin, to roll, in vanquished obedience, toward L. U. 187 have come to stand as the Arena"; it took a cable from his publishers to the cup. The putter met its responsibility, the hole embodiment of all that is animosity to-ward labor. It needs to be fully exposed

Arena, it took a cable from his publishers to the cup. The putter met its responsibility, the Europe, where he was enjoying a holiday, to get it was won, the lead recovered, the rest is history.

homes to house the families of 50 miners who are plementary resources upon which he can call when now on the relief rolls. Occupancy of each of these seasonal or cyclical shut-downs deprive him of his homesteaders will doubtless be compelled to continue indefinitely on public relief, and the Government's methods which are now being employed.

gram is the check which it deliberately places on Rejection of this undertaking raises an issue more increasing production. Homsteaders are to be perserious than that of congressional antagonism to-mitted to produce food only for their own tables. family has actively identified itself. It calls into with the commercial farmer. At any rate, this is question the whole policy of reducing the relief bur. the plan. How they are to be prevented from selling den by moving the unemployed onto the land.

Congress initiated this policy when it appropriated the cities is not clear. And even if this prohibition \$25,000,000 in the public works section of the Re- could be enforced, commercial agriculture would lose

kindred products, upon which the continued operalicense and are absolutely free from city The communities which are being established are tion of our industrial system depends. We delib-The brewers are responsible for this to consist of 25 to 100 families each. Every family erately turn back the hands of the clock of industry

peal the 3.2 beer law and, in addition, reenact the State liquor law in effect before
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the support himself by supplying thing. We should direct our efforts, therefore, no If this happens, they can blame only tually he is expected to support himself by supplying chine. We should direct our efforts, therefore, not themselves.

TAXPAYER. bis own fruit and vegetables, milk and eggs, by neohis own fruit and vegetables, milk and eggs, by pro- toward the abandonment of our industrial establishducing hand-made goods for public sale and by work- ment, but toward the end of once more putting it to

A British View of the War Debts Balfour proposal at end of war, for all-around cancellation, would have prevented

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many evils of depression, British writer says; assails American public opinion for failing to see how debt burden is barrier to recovery; calls demand for payment "suicidal and monstrously unjust," and urges campaign of education in U. S.

"Old Stager" in the London Evening Dispatch.

T will stand to the everlasting credit of British statesmanship, and to the late Lord Balfour's supreme renown, that we tried to scotch the war debt trouble at the very beginning. When the last shot was fired in the Great War, and the nations set about the colossal task of salvage, the historic Balfour note put our case on the question beyond all doubt or cavil. We urged that there should be no invidious financial exception made to the common cause, and that the Allies, who mingled their blood on the altar of the world's freedom, should not, in the hour of final triumph, start bookkeeping for

We proposed to cancel all financial indebt-edness between those peoples who strove to-gether as brothers-in-arms for what they regarded as a righteous and vital cause. In this proposal, we had no calculating arriere ee. The sum of what we owed, the bulk of it as guarantors for moneys borrowed by one or other of our gallant Allies in Europe, was more than balanced by what we ourselves had lent. We wanted to wipe the slate clean, and, when we demobilized the khaki legions who fought through the war, to demobilize also the ignoble and jarring spirit of old Shylock.

To most of us, it seemed sheer sacrifege, an indecent intrusion on the august sleep of our valiant dead, that their royal fellowship d be marred by chartered accountancy and double entry. The Great War was an epic, not a speculation, and the heroes who died for liberty kept no cash register in the front-line trenches.

That, roughly, was the sentimental side of the Balfour note. But Lord Balfour was no sloppy sentimentalist. He predicted exactly every evil that a nice insistence on war debts, and the exact pound of flesh, has since brought upon the world. Our argu-ments, our pleas, fell on deaf ears across the Atlantic, and America marched in righteous exactitude straight into her bread queues. Intelligent opinion in the U.S. A. soon re-alized that it must be thus. Whilst insisting steps to make payment in commodities impossible. Her tariffs were barbed-wire en-tan lements, past which Europe's exports in kind could never win. So Europe paid, whilst payment was possible, in gold, with the inevitable result of unbalancing the standard of the international currency.

But popular opinion in America, which even President Wilson described as more ignorant to the square mile than any other civilized community, failed, and still fails, to see this. It went on demanding with puritanical accents the surfett of gold that choked its once incredible prosperity. It de-voured the token of the world's exchange markets until it spewed up wholesale bank-

ruptcy and unemployment.

The great mass of untutored popular opin ion in the U. S. A. still fails to comprehense the great mass of untured popular opinion in the U. S. A. still fails to comprehend the logical working of cause and effect in this matter, just as it is ignorant of the fact that its own statesmen have concurred in their European Allies foregoing Germany's war indemnities. America, the vast teeming America of the street and the backblock, still clamors to be paid its just debts.

informed Americans, President Roosevelt re alizes that such a demand is suicidal as well as monstrously unjust. But the President is struggling to carry through, against powerful and selfish interests, a huge plan of eco-nomic regeneration for the U.S. A. He wields a virtual dictatorship, but a dictatorship by consent. He must carry with him the great unleavened lump of democratic American opinion.

HOW ABOUT LIMITING THIS PRODUCTION?

It is only natural, in this predicament, that President Roosevelt hesitates to jeopar-dize his whole ambitious salvage plan for the U. S. A. by deliberately running counter to intensive feeling on the subject of war debts. It is the tragedy of a dictator by democratic consent that, in order to lead, he must also follow. To have his own way in certain affairs, he must let the mob have its way in others.

The Middle West and the Middle East allke see Britain, whilst they are still strug-gling in adversity, boasting a budget sur-plus and reducing taxation. That we have been saddled with burdens such as America does not even dream of makes no odds to the average American. He is completely ignorant of the fact. He howis for his pound of flesh, and forces even President Roosevelt to play the role of Merchant of Wash

understanding makes for a tragedy of errors. American public opinion, which no President in Mr. Roosevelt's fix at the mopendous crime against Europe, to its own American undoing. War debts have already toppled over the ancient gold standard that ide international business easy. Besides this, they are poisoning the wells of interna

The great democracy of the West regards Europe as a defaulting debtor. The older democracies of the East think of America as a remorseless money-lending shark. En-lightening voices have been raised in the U. S. A., but they were crying in a wilder ness of selfish propaganda.

If American statesmen are terrorized by an unenlightened American democracy, they most set about a crusade of education. It

ought to be all the easier because it is also a crusade of self-preservation. American democracy should be saved from itself. That Germany should be forgiven her debts in order to rearm for another war, whilst America's late Allies ruin themselves in paying back America what America more than owed them when she came into the war, would be too absurd.

NATURAL BEAUTY WINS,

GOV. LEHMAN of New York has vetoed Gan appropriation for the erection of a memorial tower on a conspicuous peak of the Adirondacks. He said it would man the beauty of the mountain. A good thought. Cities are full of buildings and monumenta. Why should every cliff in the country bear a sculptured design, every mountain peak an artificial tower? There must be some place of escape from the evidences of men's vanity.

Recovery Moves in Canada

From the Brooklyn Eagle.

MERICAN industrialists and stock horokers who consider our recently enacted Securities and Stock Exchange acts as radical pieces of legislation should compare them with the Canadian Companies Act, just passed by the lower house of Parlis

ment at Ottawa.

This measure, described as the most strinhigh-pressure selling of securities, including canvassing by telephone. It forbids their sale unless the buyer has been supplied with exhaustive and accurate information

about the company, concerning its previous issues, salaries of its ranking officers and variety of other details.
Under Canadian law, however, there is a care to meet these rigid requirements: They

can incorporate in any Canadian province or even in Great Britain and still do busivarious provinces would be required really to nsure any large measure of complian At any rate, the thoughts of Canadian

statesmen seem to be running along the same general channels as are those of Rooss velt administration leaders in respect to the need of Government regulation of stock promotion. It is by no means the first instance in which Dominion and province officials have taken steps to meet problems growing out of the depression that are largely suggestive of methods being pursued by the sponsors of the New Deal at Washington.

A bill has been introduced at Ottawa to create a Dominion marketing board, with extensive powers over the sale of all natural products, except minerals, in the raw and in some processed states. Canada's need to reduce her wheat production in accord with international agreement was probably responsible in part for this legislation. The influence of the American AAA, as well as the British Agricultural Marketing Act, was noticeable in many provisions of the bill. Business practices have been under inves-igation, the resultant revelations bringing a idespread demand for codes of fair practice business and industry as developed by the NRA here. Portions of the Canadian lumber and newsprint industries have informally come under the NRA, and their employes have been demanding revision of hours and wages along American lines. Canadian banks, due to their utterly dif-

ferent system—along British lines — never faced a situation such as brought about the banking crisis here last year. However, as pointed out by Prof. J. Bartlett Brebner of Columbia University in Current History, "the two countries are continually facing almost the same problems, and whatever the United States does has a most potent influence in Canada."
As imitation has always been consider

the sincerest form of flattery, any kind of adaptation of Roosevelt policies in a foreign country would seem to indicate a practicality, and soundness far greater than administra-tion critics here would lead us to believe.

CURFEW FOR CHISELERS.

Prom Business Week.

PROSPECTIVE NRA chiselers don't have PROSPECTIVE NRA chiselers don't have much chance to slip anything over on anybody in Union City, Tenn. No longer can John Jones, when caught selling shoes after code hours, say: "But my clock still says two minutes to 6!" Union City has a nice loud whistle on its municipal power house which emits unmistakable toots at 6 p. m. every evening (10 p. m. on Saturdays) that can be heard throughout the town. When the whistle blows, stere owners and everybody else know it's curfew (closing)

MERRY T By DREW PEARSO WASHINGTON, June ENERAL JOHNSON, at Gan alleged suppressor of press, now has submitted official suppressor of himsel porter for the Associated Pres his job will be to try to muzz volatile ex-cavalry officer wh starts flying off the handle

ome innocuous incident.
Friends of the Generalstill has a lot-say that Cope adviser he has needed for a time. Some of Johnson's rhet "bulls" have come near blown own job out from under him. His latest, the crusty blast Soviet Russia and it alleged nce among the steel worke only caused extreme indignat labor circles, but also some tr For a high-ranking officer net member, to berate a f Government as Johnson did 1 has led to diplomatic apole the past. General Smedley stormy petrel of the Marine was threatened with court-for saying less about F

Mussolini.

The Russian Embassy deciginare the incident, but Roc couldn't. Particularly he couldn't. Particularly he couldn't. That was why he the steel labor dispute from son's hands and gave it to Perkins. Perkins. Cope, the new Johnson-su sor, is an able hombre. But

have his hands full. Joh speeches in the past have been penciled and deleted. To no Once on his feet, Johnson can't resist the temptation ious vituperatives in If Cope can hold him, he'l

New Deal Hogs.

THE White House has dog — "Pal," a battle-so buil pup belonging to Gus nerich, the President's per bodyguard.
Pal joins a long and famou
Laddie Boy, Rob Roy, Weegi
Megs, Major, Winks.

No social register has lister names, yet their bearers has freer access to the White than Cabinet Members and

Of them all, only Winks r -in the flesh. Rob Roy is the White House in an oil pe Enter by the lower doorway east side; the first painting Mrs. Coolidge with her coll Roy, done by Howard C

The best known dog in Ha time was Laddie Boy, a brown airedale. In Coolidge it was Rob Roy, who di the President was in the Hills. In Hoover's time, then a Norwegian wolf hound, named Weegle by the child police dog, Pat, and two It was Weegle who made th

pages by biting a Marine. M ver, departing, took both and Pat to Palo Alto. Roosevelt's Meggie (or black Scottle, has been friends to be cared for in age." She, too, was in the class. But a mere Marine neath her. She chose

woman, May Craig. Determined to outdo for Determined to outdo forg ords, Major, the President's dog, also went for higher biting a Senator, Mrs. Hatti way, and he, too, has bee away. Until Pal arrived th day, only Winks, the Pre-setter, rameined setter, remained.

Note-There is no spec todian of the kennels today Coolidge and Hoover. Dur Old Deal as many as six do

BISHOP DEANE TO VISIT English Prelate to Attend E Church Anniversary By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, June 25. Right Rev. Frederic

Deane, D.D., Lord Bishop deen and Orkney, will United States in October tion with the celebration 150th anniversary of the

eountry.

Bishop Deane will be to of honor at a celebration Haven Nov. 14, the day 1 ago that the first America Samuel Seabury, was con







The DAILY WASHINGTON SUMMER HORSE SHOW

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

WASHINGTON, June 25.

In the White House at one time.

The summer horse show at Westbare an alleged suppressor of the press, now has submitted to an official suppressor of himself. He is James Cope, until recently a reporter for the Associated Press, and his job will be to try to muzzle the volatile ex-cavalry officer when he giarts flying off the handle over a wheat Deal.

Washington, June 25.

The winter House at one time. The summer horse show at Westbare persons who thought the President persons who thought

For a high-ranking officer, espe-cially one who is virtually a Cabinet member, to berate a friendly stormy petrel of the Marine Corps, was threatened with court-martial Some Fish.

ignore the resentment of the steel workers. That was why he lifted the steel labor dispute from Johnston hands and gave it to Miss hands and gave it

If Cope can hold him, he'll be a

Megs. Major. Winks.

east side; the first painting is of Mrs. Coolidge with her collie, Rob Roy, done by Howard Chandler ever, in certain areas, far removed

Moves in Canada

industrialists and stock

Canadian Companies Act.

in the world, will end all

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of its ranking officers and

for concerns which do not se rigid requirements: They in any Canadian province

would be required really to

measure of compliance.

annels as are those of Ro on leaders in respect to the ent regulation of stock pro-

no means the first insta inion and province officials as to meet problems growing

ression that are largely sug-hods being pursued by the

pt minerals, in the raw and sed states. Canada's need to eat production in accord with agreement was probably re-art for this legislation. The e American AAA, as well as

ricultural Marketing Act, was many provisions of the bill, ctices have been under inves-

industry as developed by the ortions of the Canadian lum-rint industries have informal-

the NRA, and their employes

merican lines. nks, due to their utterly dif-

nalong British lines — never on such as brought about the here last year. However, as Prof. J. Bartlett Brebner of

versity in Current History, tries are continually facing

me problems, and whatever ates does has a most potent

has always been considered

form of flattery, any kind of

Roosevelt policies in a foreign seem to indicate a practicality far greater than administra-re would lead us to believe.

VE NRA chiselers don't have

tce to slip anything over on finon City, Tenn. No longer es, when caught selling shoes us, say: "But my clock still utes to 6!" Union City has a listle on its municipal power emits unmistakable toots at 6 vening (10 p. m. on Saturdays), heard throushout the town.

heard throughout the town-sistle blows, store owners and know it's curfew (closing)

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New Deal at Washington. een introduced at Ottawa to nion marketing board, with rs over the sale of all natural

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he Brooklyn Eagle.

a Norwegian wolf hound, nick-General Hugh Johnson's recent con-named Weegie by the children, a fusing announcement on the sub-It was Weegle who made the front future codes such power would not ine of Noelton, fourth.

English Prelate to Attend Episcopal N. J. It is expected the Bishop The new commander is 54 years Church Anniversary.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, June 25. - The in Washington. Right Rev. Frederic Liewilyn Deane, D.D., Lord Bishop of Aberdeen and Orkney, will visit the United States in October in connec-

bulls" have come near blowing his way job out from under him.

His latest, the crusty blast about els. The United States, Canada and His latest, the crusty biast about goviet Russia and it alleged influence among the steel workers, not only caused extreme indignation in labor circles, but also some trepida-

Now Argentina will get every bushel she asks—295,000,000 bushels for this year and next. The confor this year and next. The concession was granted partly because on Toman, first; Miss Gladys Grey on Symphony, second; Fred Z. Salomon Jr., on Sky Pilot, third.

Handy hunter—Grasslands, owned by M. E. Rowan, ridden by Ralph Niedringhaus, first; Fred Z. Salomon Jr., on Sky Pilot, third. has led to diplomatic apologies in our wheat erop is so low, partly to the past. General Smedley Butler, establish the principle of international control.

Mussolini.

The Russian Embassy decided to merce, South Carolinian and Mertz as rider, third; Pecos owned

the steel labor dispute it to Miss holding one of the traps under water. Unable to pull it loose, he water. Classe to plan and got sor, is an able hombre. But he will have his hands full. Johnson's speeches in the past have been bluepenciled and deleted. To no avail. Once a his feet, Johnson simply can't resist the temptation to bark can't resist the temptation to bark and seen such a fish. The can't resist the temptation to bark and seen such a fish and class. Mexico, ride to St. Louis for a short visit. They to St. Lo

THE White House has a new had never heard of one quite that bull pup belonging to Gus Gennerich, the President's personal bodyguard.

er, "but I'm frank to say that I ster, owned by Trail's End Stables, had never heard of one quite that size."

Mail Bag.

T. MIAMA BEACH. FLA

ster, owned by Trail's End Stables, ridden by Mrs. Elmer Kerckhoff, third.

Three-gaited class for lady and children riders—Mello Glo High-

Laddie Boy, Rob Roy, Weegie, Pat, direct and authorized expenditures a total of \$17,562,646,000, the all-third, Jean Jenney, ridden by Nor-No social register has listed these time peace record. Actual grants names, yet their bearers have had amount to \$7,522,646,000, authorizafreer access to the White House tions \$10,040,000,000 . . . C. R. Caldthan Cabinet Members and diplo- well, Idaho-Agriculture Department experts say that the drouth Of them all, only Winks remains in the Middle-western dairy states in the flesh. Rob Roy is still in will cause no shortage of milk or the White House in an oil painting.
Enter by the lower doorway on the

from dairy centers, an increase in The best known dog in Harding's time was Laddie Boy, a short, Ely, Nev.—The first law passed by brown airedale. In Coolidge's time a U. S. Congress was enacted in was Rob Roy, who died while 1789. It was a tariff act . . . J. F., he President was in the Black San Francisco-The NRA has not Hills. In Hoover's time, there were banned price fixing in its codes.

class. But a mere Marine was beneath her. She chose a newswoman, May Craig.

Determined to outdo former records, Major, the President's policed dog, also went for higher game, biting a Senator, Mrs. Hattie Caraway, and he, too, has been sent away. Until Pal arrived the other day, only Winks, the President's setter, remained.

Note—There is no special custodian of the kennels today as under Coolidge and Hoover. During the Old Deal as many as six dogs lived

DICHOR DEAME TO VICIT II C (He will participate also in a cele-

BISHOP DEANE TO VISIT U. S. He will participate also in a cele-bration Oct. 21 in Atlantic City, eral Staff at Washington.

Granville Hall Dies at 96.

United States in October in connection with the celebration of the Bourding of the Episcopal Church in this country.

Bishop Deane will be the guest of honor at a celebration in New Haven Nov. 14, the day 150 years ago that the first American Bishop, Samuel Seabury, was consecrated.

Chicago, June 25.—Granville read of Insular Affairs at Washington. He is an expert on machine guns and has received the Distinguished Service Medal. His immediate family consists of his wife and 14-year-old son.

Former Editor of Forum Dies.

By the Associated Press.

PHILADELPHIA, June 25.—Dr.
Joseph M. Rice, 77 years old, au-

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HELD AT WESTBOROUGH

Many Riders Compete; Miss Margaret Holekamp Wins Five-Gaited Event.

first flying off the handle over some innocuous incident.

Friends of the General—and he scenes bickering, the International Wheat Agreement is about to be renewed, but with heavy time. Some of Johnson's rhetorical concessions to Argentina.

That country at first seked and the sound of the seked and the second of the seked and the second of the seked and the second of the seked and the seked fourth on Winter Starlight.

Mrs. Elmer Kerckhoff, on Mello Glo Highland, took the three-gaited owned by Miss Sarah Davis, pla fourth.

and ridden by Frank A. Singer,

Anita H. Barnes, second; Morning Sun, ridden by Sarah Davis, third.

Seat and hand class—Mexico, ridden by Betty Butler, first; Rango, ridden by Betty Butler, first; Rango, ridden by Billy Rowan, second; Ann will spend part of the spend part of t

glorious vituperatives into the darky let out a yell, the mule a Step Aside, owned by Trail's End microphone.

Step Aside, owned by Trail's End Stables, ridden by Jackie Johnson, bray, and both fied.

"I know we have sturgeon down in South Carolina," concluded Roper, "but I'm frank to say that I

P T. MIAMA BEACH, FLA.—
The 73rd Congress, terminated last Monday, appropriated in direct and authorized expenditures dir

Symphony with Miss Grey as rider, Louis Country Chriscond; Gangster, ridden by Bradford Shinkle Jr., third, Toman, owned and ridden by Hart Vance St. Louis friends. Jr., fourth.

ing Golden Highland, third; Mary view. Catherine Forrestal riding Cather-

will preach the morning service,
Nov. 11, in the National Cathedral
in Washington.

Granville Well Dies at 28

The new commander is 54 years
old and has been in service in the
Philippines, Puerto Rico and Alaska. During the World War he was
attached to the General Staff as Colonel. For the last two years he has been chief assistant in the Bu-CHICAGO, June 25.—Granville reau of Insular Affairs at Wash-

seph M. Rice, 77 years old, author and former editor of the Fora physician but after several years hology and education.

Steamship Movements. Arrived.

New York, June 24, Carinthia New York, June 24, Columbus, Cherbourg, June 24, Europa, New fork. Cobh, June 24, Georgic, New Southampton, June 24, Pennland, New York.
New York, June 24, Reliance

London, June 22, American Farmer, New York. hampton, June 23, Bremen outh, June 23, Lafayette, New York. Cobh, June 23, Washington, New York,

Caspar Whitney's Daughter a Bride



SNAPSHOT of Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Wing Jr., leaving church in New York City just after their marriage last Friday. The bride's father was the late Caspar Whitney, famous in eastern social and sporting circles. She was presented at the court of St. James a

Mrs. Champ Clark recently returned to Bowling Green after a winter's stay in New Orleans with her son-in-law and daughter, Col.

Mr. and Mrs.

She also will motor to Banff and Lake Louise and will spend the late Weber, daughter of Mrs. Shirley Lake Louise and will spend the late Weber, 526 East Monroe avenue,

non Seminary, Washington

Five-gaited class for lady and children riders—Miss Holekamp with Artistic Rose, first; Captain Copper, ridden by Virginia Fowier, second; Bridget Kirby, ridden by Margaret Sitton, Third; My Fay Peavine, ridden by Norma Engle, fourth.

Best girl rider from any riding academy—Betty Butler on Mexico, first; Edith Ann Salomon on Ann Artist, second; Margaret Bates riding Golden Highland, third; Mary

Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm MacBryde, and their son, Dr. Cyril MacBryde, and their salling Saturday on the St. Louis. While in Europe, Mrs. Primavesi will visit the five sisters of her husband, the late Capt. Frank Primavesi. Mrs. Primavesi will visit the five sisters of her husband, the late Capt. Frank Primavesi. Mrs. Primavesi will tour on their way back they will visit and Perry of the Kings-Way Hotel. Miss Mariel MacBryde's former home. Miss Muriel MacBryde, and their salling Saturday on the St. Louis. While in Europe, Mrs. Primavesi will visit the five sisters of her husband, the late Capt. Frank Primavesi. Mrs. Primavesi will tour on their way back they will visit former home. Miss Muriel MacBryde, and their salling Saturday on the St. Louis. While in Europe, Mrs. Primavesi will visit the five sisters of her husband, the late Capt. Frank Primavesi. Mrs. Prim

Mr. and Mrs. Fulton Wright, 709 Mrs. Clay Eugene Jordan, 4950 Skinker boulevard, and Mr. and FERSON BARRACKS TO GET

tinent. They and Miss Ridge traveled extensively in this country during Miss Ridge's visit. They re
Miss Margaret Baker, daughter of associated with the salt firm for Mr. and Mrs. Newton D. Baker of 28 years. His widow, mother, a Cleveland, and Mrs. Rule was Miss brother and a sister survive.

othy Bruce, daughter of Mr. |

Yesterday Miss Elise White, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. White, 325 Westgate avenue, gave a similar party for Mr. and Mrs. Wright and Miss Stella Parlan of Cincinnall who is the quest of Mr. Cincinnati, who is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent L. Price and their son, Vincent L. Jr. Miss White is a cousin of Mr. Wright. Miss Parand Girard Lee, a classmate of cent Price Jr. at Yale, who is a guest at the Price home, Forest Park as the fourth production of the wholes and former nation of the since their cent parts of the Waltz" will open to cli of the United Churches.

Dr. Day is pastor of the Waltz' Church, Bridgeport, and former nation of the central production of the central p White and Mrs. Henry Hitch at the Finch School in New York. She and Girard Lee, a classmate of

summer touring the New England and Fred Beverly Whalen, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Whalen of night, tourists from Shreveport, La. Mrs. Robert H. Mudd, 818 North Carrollton, Mo., will take place Biltmore drive, will leave late in Saturday morning at 9 o'clock at July to open her cottage in Eph- st. Peter's Church, Argonne drive Martin, a baker in St. Louis County raim, Wis. She will return early and Clay avenues, Kirkwood, with the Rev. A. E. Westhoff officiating. Mr. and Mrs. Guilford Duncan, of honor, Miss Louise Murray. Mr.

Mrs. Frank Primavesi departed last Tuesday for Brooklyn, N. Y.,

pages by biting a Marine. Mr. Hoover, departing, took both Weegle and Pat to Palo Alto.

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Week With Attendance of

56,500.

Mrs. Jane Hall of Syracuse, N. Y., is visiting her sister-in-law, Mrs. G. A. Morgens, 4147 Washington boulevard. Mrs. Hall spent the winter in Los Angeles.

The marriage of Miss Helen

William T. Boult, New York, treasurer, American Missionary Association, the Extension Board and Ministerial Board; and Arthur J. Crock-change and Young men's Division of the Chamber of Commerce; Saturation and The Missionary Association, the Extension Board and Ministerial Board; and Arthur J. Crock-change and Young men's Division of the Chamber of Commerce, Public Missionary Association, the Extension Board and Ministerial Board; and Arthur J. Crock-change and Young men's Division of the Chamber of Commerce, Public Missionary Association, the Extension Board and Ministerial Board; and Arthur J. Crock-change and Young men's Division of the Chamber of Commerce, Public Missionary Association, the Extension Board and Ministerial Board; and Arthur J. Crock-change and Young men's Division of the Chamber of Commerce; Saturation, the Extension Board and Ministerial Board; and Arthur J. Crock-change and Young men's Division of the Chamber of Commerce, Public Missionary Association, the Extension Board and Ministerial Board; and Arthur J. Crock-change and Young men's Division of the Chamber of Commerce, Public Missionary Association, the Extension Board and Ministerial Board; and Arthur J. Crock-change and Young men's Division of the Chamber of Commerce; Saturation and Ministerial Board; and Arthur J. Crock-change and Young men's Division of the Chamber of Commerce, Public Missionary Association, the Extension Board and Ministeria Board; and Arthur J. Crock-change and Young men's Division of the Chamber of Commerce, Saturation and Ministeria Board; and Arthur J. Crock-change and Young men's Division of the Chamber of Commerce, Public Ministeria B urday night, St. Louis Stewards' RECLAMATION ENGINEER DIES

August E. Martin Funeral tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock engineer, died yesterday of heart The bride will have as her maid at the Bopp undertaking establish- disease. He entered the service of and Mrs. James M. Thomson.

Col. and Mrs. Thomson have taken a house on the estate of his mother, Mrs. A. P. Thomson, in Summit Point, Va., for the summer.

Miss Janet Kauffman, daughter

Mrs. Hardin, Mrs. Hardin, Mrs. Hardin, Mrs. Duncan's mother, of honor, Miss Louise Murray. Mr. Mo. The United States Reclamation Oak Hill Cemetery. Mr. Martin, Who was 53 years old, died Saturbuncan, and Mrs. Duncan's mother, ushers will be George Wentker. Mrs. James Aull of the Avalon Hostin, Will leave today for La Jolla, Carl Kadeney and Jules Brinkman of St. Louis.

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OBERLIN, O., June 25 .- The Rev. "Cyrano de Bergerac" Closes Dr. William Horace Day, Bridges port, Conn., was unanimously re-elected president of the National Home Board of the Congregational and Christian Churches at the bi-

She and Girard Lee, a classmate of Vincent Price Jr., at Yale, who is also a guest at the Price home, have shared honors at several parties since their arrival, including a luncheon given by Mr. and Mrs. Peyton T. Carr Jr., a tea by Mr. and Mrs. Price and an opera party and dinner by Miss Lund.

This week's operate, with music by Oscar Straus, was presented by the Municipal Opera in 1932, and of Mrs. C. T. Melville, 7228 was one of the most popular productions of that summer.

Dr. Day is pastor of the Whitel Church, Bridgeport, and former pastor of the First Congregational Coursel. Dr. George E. Church of Los Angeles. He is a former moderator of the National Congregational Council. Dr. George E. Haynes, New Yrok, executive sectal for the week to 56,500.

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to attend the graduation exercises at Yale and Harvard Universities.

Their daughter, Miss Elisabeth Dougan, received her Ph. D, degree in English at Yale, and their son, Arthur Dougan, was graduated from the Harvard School of Law. Mr. Dougan is principal of the Eugene Field School.

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Caradine Co. Suing International . Firm Over Type Used in Harvest Fields.
Suit for \$100,000 damages charging infringement of patent rights was filed today by the Caradine Hat Co. against the International Harvest Hat Co., both of St. Louis and both manufacturers of harvest straw hats.

and both manufacturers of harvest straw hats.

In its petition, the Caradine Co. alleges that on April 8 inst, letters of patent were issued to the company and to Edward Witcoff giving the Caradine Co. the right for IV years to manufacture and sell harvest hats in 12 different styles. The hats, according to the petition, were manufactured by means of a certain spraying process patented by Witcoff. The International Harvest Hat Co., the petition states, circulated letters among the harvest hat trade, stating that they had developed the same process a number of years before Witcoff had developed it for the Caradine Co.

Robert E. Moioney, attorney for the International Harvest Hat Co., said that he understood that the suit was brought merely to clear up the validity of the patent held by the Garadine Co.

CENTRAL TRADES VOTES DOWN PLAN TO INDORSE CANDIDATES

An amendment to the constitu-tion of the Central Trades & Labor Union, which would sanction the indorsement of political candidates, was defeated by a large majority at a meeting at Carpenters' Hall

at a meeting at Garpenters' Hall yesterday.

Despite a rule prohibiting such action, delegates to the Central Trades have in the past voted support to candidates friendly to labor. The proposal to amend the constitution was made following a recent attempt to obtain an indorsement for Congressman Cochran, who is a candidate for nomination for United States Senator. Opponents of the amendment asserted it would be unwise for the Central would be unwise for the Central Trades to indorse any candidate

ormally. Congressman R. T. Wood, a can didate for re-election, addressed the meeting and predicted passage by the next Congress of unemployment insurance and old age pension legislation.

PARKING LOT TAX ENJOINED

Circuit Judge Green Holds City Levy to Be Discriminatory. Circuit Judge Green today issued a permanent injunction restraining the city of St. Louis, License Collec-tor Chapman, Acting Chief of Po-lice McCarthy, and City Marshal May from enforcing the city ordi-nance enacted Feb. 10, 1932, providing that parking lot operators shall pay a license tax of 1 cent per

quare foot of parking space.

Judge Green held the ordinance to HEGIAND, EMMA C.—Sun., Jupe 24, 1934, beloved wife of Emil W. Hegiand, dear mother of Ruth, Esther, Clyde and Robert Wifred, our dear sister and aunt, in her 46th year.

Remains at Baumann Broa. Funeral Home, 2504 Woodson rd., Overland, until noon Wed., June 27. Service same 43, 2:30 p. m., at Home Heights Presbyterian Church. he discriminatory. Shortly after it was enacted, suit for an injunction was filed by 45 parking lot operators. Judge Hall issued a temporary injunction on May 4, 1932, so the ordinance has never been in operation.

DEATHS

RAISCH, RUTH (nee Oisen).— Hanover av., St. Louis County, asleep in Jesus Sat., June 23, 1934, 7:50 p. m., beloved wife of Edward G. Baisch, dear mother of

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PHELAN, ELIZABETH (nee Dwyer)—501 E. Marcasu st., beloved mother of Philip and Edmond J. Phelan and Mrs. James F. Fox, our dear grandmother mother-in-law and aunt.

Funeral from Southern Funeral Home 6322 S. Grand bl., Wed., June 27, 1934 8:30 s. m., to 8t. Columbidile's Church thence to Calvary Cemetery. Please omit flowers.

REED, JACOB A.—June 23, 1934, loved husband of Mrs. Lottle L. Rebrother of Mrs. Louiss Pickett.

Funeral Tues., 1 p. m., from McLaugh Funeral Home. Interment St. Matthe Cemetery.

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Mon., 4 p. m.

GILFOY, THOMAS—Sat., June 23, 1934,
beloved an of the late James and Elizabeth Giffoy (net Taaffe)

Funeral Tues., June 28, 5:15 a. m., from
Bensiek-Niehaus Funeral Home, 1431 Unline Burneral Home, 1432 Unline Burneral

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ETTH (SMITH) MICHAEL 1,—1429 N
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PAYLOR, CHARLES M.—June 24, 1934, belowed husband of Ada Taylor, father of Mrs. Beulah Black, Reva, Theima and Vester Taylor, Geneviews and Cubert Groves, son of Mrs. N. J. Porter, breither of Mrs. Millie Sterette, Tillman and Donald Porter and our dear grandfather.

Rev. Kelly well conduct service Tota, 5 p. m., at McLaughlin Funcral Home. Funcral Wed., 5 a. m., to Elvius, Mo. (motor). Member of Lodge No. 20, Brotherhood of R. S. C. T. H. E. S. E.

age of 65 years.

Poneral Tues, June 25, 8:30 a. m.,
rom Ziegenhein Bros. Chapet, 2623 Cherokee st., to 8t. Authony Church, liehce to
Old 28. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. VOHSEN, LORRAINE M. (nee Schnitz)—Sal. June 23, 1934, beloved wife of Thomas F. Vohnen, dear mother of Thomas and Patricia, beloved daughter of Joseph and Margaret Schultz, dear sister of Joseph Schultz Jr., dear granddaughter and niece.
Funeral Tues, June 28, 8 a.m., from Baumann Brox. Funeral Parlors, 2504 Woodson rd., Overland, to All Souis Church, the.ce to Calvary Cemetery.

WEBER, RUDOLPH RALPH—Entered into rest Sun., June 24, 1934, 7 p. m., beloved husband of Anna Weber, our dear father, grandfather, brother and uncle.
Funeral Wed., June 27, 2 p. m., from the Kron Chapel, 2707 N. Grand bl., io Calvary Cemetery.

Calvary Cemetery.

WITTWER, CHRISTIAN 8.—4230 Louisiana av., Mon., June 25, 1634, 5:15 a. m., beloved husband of Margaret Wittwer (need Lintker), dear tather of Elizabeth Daues, Cecilia Goeke and the late Bernard Wittwer, dear stepfather of Anna Hager, our dear father-in-law and grandfather.

Funeral from Gebken Chapel, 2842 Meramec st., Wed., June 27, 8:30 a. m., to St. Anthony Church, theace to SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Deceased was a member of St. Anthony's Men's Bodality and Benevolent Society.

worsham, Henry D.—Sun., June 24.
1934, son of the late Capt. Henry M. and
Mary D. Worsham, brother of Mrs. J. L.
La Prelle, father of Mrs. Ida W. Howeli
of Torrance, Cal.
Service at Lupton Mortuary, 4449 Olive,
Tues., 9:30 a.m. Interment private,
Bellefontaine Cemetery. EACHOW, PAUL—Entered into rest Thurs., June 21, 1934, 8:30 p. m., belowed hus-band of Louise Zachow, dear father, of Harry Zachow, Mrs. W. E. Pajares, Mrs. Edwin Kern and Albert Zachow, our dest brother, brother-in-law, uncle and grand-father. ter. Juneral from Arthur J. Donneily's Par , 3840 Lindell bl., Mon., June 25, 2 p Interment Memorial Park Cemetery.

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County Court of Boone County, Misourt.
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The St. Louis Clearing House Association reported clearings for June 25, 1934, 512, 700,000; corresponding day last year, \$11,300,000; this year, \$1,636,800,000; corresponding period year ago, \$1,302,600,000; to individual year ago, \$1,302,600,000; to individual counts, \$11,300,000; total and bankers accounts, \$13,300,600; total and bankers accounts, \$15,500,000; bank to date.

ST. LOUIS STOCKS

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE,

FEDERAL LAND BANK BONDS

ST. LOUIS POST-CISPATCH BROWN SHOE 6-MONTH EARNINGS NET IS \$1.90 A SHARE

Net Earnings for Period Ended April 30 Compare With \$1.38 Year Ago.

Net earnings of \$556,339 for the six months ended April 30 are reported by the Brown Shoe Co. Earnings were equal to \$1.80 a share

DIVIDENDS Orders, factory productions and other business items.

By Standard Statistics Co.. Inc.

Comparisons in earnings are with corresponding periods previous year. In sales in number of stora, it any, on comparate time also for pecial charge-offs, etc.

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ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE. June 25.—Bran was friegular but the ballance of the mill feed futures market we generally higher Monday. Chosing price changes for local deliveries were: Bran, 10c lower to 10c higher; gray shorts, steady to 25c higher. For Chicago deliveries: Bran, 10c lower to 10c higher; standard mid-

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS EXCHANGE,
June 25.—Following are today's high
low, close and previous close in local mukets and quotations received from either

DAILY GRAIN MOVEMENT

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE.
June 25.—One car of eggs sold 4c under
Saturday's bid. Spot market prices were
unchanged. No butter future prices were
recorded.

NEW YORK RUBBER MARKET NEW YORK, June 25.—Crude futures opened firm, 22 to 30 higher 13.65; Sept. 13.886 95; Oct. und Dec. 14.30 @ 32.

Minneapolis Pieur.

MINNEAPOLIE, Minn., June 25.
10c higher. Carload lots, family 6.95-7.15 a barrel in 96-pound sacks. Shipments 21.481. Pure

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS E. CHANGE, June 25.—Wheat future started the week on a lower base the setback being ascribed to for new wheat and rain in part of Australia and Europe. The close was at low of session Ic net of URB QUIET EARLY BUT

RULES STEADY TO Associated Press

Investment Trusts

High. Low. Early. Clost.

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K. C. 85 % 83 ½ 90 % 42 % %

SEPTEMBER WHEAT.

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CLOSES WEAK ON CHICAGO MARKET

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cnote medium, \$25; and choice neal, \$33.

NMEAL—Cream meal, \$1.75 per les; standard generally sells \$6.100 lit; brewer grits quoted \$1.70.

TONSEED OIL MEAL—1, per cent, 62.7; 33 per cent, 75c higher.

ESTER TANKAGE—60 per cent, et on i nearlots; i.c.l., \$32.50.

SEED OIL MEAL—Old process, 34 nt, \$35 per ton; 37 per cent, \$36.30.

SCRAPS—50 per cent, \$35 per cantots; i.c.l., \$37.50.

UTEN — Feed. \$20.20, and meal, 0 per ton, sacked. Corn oil cake \$21.20 per ton.

A BEAN OIL MEAL—41 per cent 4.50 per ton delivered.

LAW — Truck receipts wheat straw r ton delivered feed stores.

FUTURE GRAIN PRICES

High. Low. Early. Close.

JULY WHEAT.

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THE BOND MARKET

NEW YORK, June 25.—Following is a complete list of bond transactions on the New York Stock Exchange today up to time designat-

Sales High. Low. Early.	BOND MARKET AVERAGES,
ERNMENT BONDS.	(Copyright, Standard Statistics Co.)
Liberty.	20 20 20 60
1 104- 4 104- 4 104- 4	Ind'is. Rails. Util. Tota
10 103- 4 103- 3 103- 3	Monday (see later editions).
9 103-20 103-18 103-20 7 101-18 101-18 101-18	Saturday 82.4 87.0 89.7 86. Week ago 82.7 88.1 89.8 86.
Treasury.	Menth ago , 82.4 86.2 89.0 85.
14 112-31 112-26 112-30	Year ago 73.1 76.3 84.4 77.
16 103-18 103-15 103-15	*Apr.18,1933 60.7 57.8 74.2 64 2 years ago, 54.5 53.2 73.6 60
1 104-24 104-24 104-24	3 years ago, 84.7 99.7 100.5 95
101 104-28 104-25 104-25	High, 1934 83.9 90.0 90.6 88
32 103- 3 103- 1 103- 1	Lew, 1934. 72.6 74.1 77.2 74 High, 1933. 77.1 84.9 88.5 83.
24 102-11 102-10 102-11	Low, 1933 . 58.3 57.0 74.1 63
81 101- 6 101- 5 101- 6	High, 1932 71.3 78.0 86.2 78
2 101- 5 101- 5 101- 5	Low, 1932 53.2 47.4 70.9 57
to Oct. 15, 1934; thereafter	Righ, 1931. 96.3 105.7 101.5 98
Parm Mortgage,	Low, 1931. 62.3 62.3 80.0 68 High, 1930. 94.9 108.7 101.4 101
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Owners' Loan.	High, 1929 . 95.3 106.0 98.8 99
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aney	Second Int Sec A	L&N rfg4 1/2 2003 2 99 99 99 L & N 48 40 5 103 103 103	El Po Ger 61/2 50 3 43% 43% 43% 43% Finl 61/2 56 . 1 96% 96% 96% 96% French 71/2 41 . 2/185 185 185	Utah Apex M Util Power & Lt	5 1 1 1 1	"unlisted." The exchange states it investigates at regular intervals the financial status of "unlisted" securities.		13½c, leghorn hens 10c, rock fryers 19@	decline left prices 6c lower for the week.
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und,	Selected Cumul Sh 6.43	Met Ed 4 1/2 88 . 2 93 1/4 93 1/4 71/4 71/4	do 6s 38 Apr. 6 411/2 411/2 411/2 Ger CAB 6 60 Oct 19 40 39 40 37 42 37 43 37 44 37 47 47 47 47 47 47 47 47 47 47 47 47 47	Ala Pow 5s 46	C BONDS.	BUTTER, EGGS AND POULTRY	CATTLE—Market on best cattle runy	hen turkeys 14c, toms 12c, No. 2 turkeys	per bushel. The same grade sold at St. Louis at 884 6 89 4c.
olce .	Sected Manage Trust	do rfg 4s 49 2 4 4 4 M-K-Tex ad 5 67 12 55 55 55	Ger Gov In 51465 29 35% 35% 35%	do 5s 51	2 84 84 84 5 75 75 75	Egg. butter and poultry markets for	cows, while buils were excepted with only 10c off. Veals 25c lower; top \$4.50.	spring geese 13c, old 7c. Butter, 14,382, easy; creamery-specials	Marketings of spring wheat remained
100	Rand Am Tr Shrs 2.70 2.95	Mont Pw rfg 5 43 5 99% 99% 99%	Greek 6 52 10 24 24 24		16 71 70 4 71	June 25, as reported by the St. Louis Daily	1 44 05	(93 score), 24 % 6 25c; extra (92), 24c; extra firsts (90-91), 23 6 23 %c; firsts (88-89), 22 6 22 %c; seconds (86-87), 21	of winter wheat from Southwestern mar- kets. Receipts of all classes totaled 395
ent,	Super of Am Tr A 2.86	Nat Dairy 514 48 4 98 97 14 97 14	Hung Mu 7 46 . 1 38 14 38 14 38 14	Alum Ltd 5s 48 . Am & Cont 5s 43	7 90 90 90 6 85 85 85 2 17 4 17 4 17 4	ter, eggs and pountry are based upon trans- actions on the St. Louis Butter, Egg and	SHEEP-Market fully steady.	6 21 1/2c; standards (90 centralized car- lots), 24c, Butter sales, 54 tubs extras,	
cent,	Super of Am Tr B 3.01	NR M 4½ 57asd 8 4% 4½ 4½ 6 asd 2 4½ 4½ 4½ 4½ 8 Nati Steel 5 56 6 103% 103¼ 103%	Ilseder Steel 6 48 1 37% 37% 37% Italy 7 1951 5 93 93 93	Am EléP 6s 57A AmGéE 5 e2028 Am GéPo 5s 53.	3 94 94 94	Poultry Exchange and on transactions else- where, between wholesale dealers in the	FRUIT MARKET	24 %c; 200 tubs extras, 24c; five cars	cent. Premiums for cash grain were
.50.	Super of Am Tr C 5.52 1	N T TAT 4161B 6 110% 110% 110%	Japan 6 1/2 54 1 91 91 91 91	AmP&L 6s 2016 .	4 57 56 14 56 14 1 87 87 87	produce district and indicate prices paid to shippers and truckers, store-door delivery,	ST. LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET, June	164c; fresh graded firsts 144 # 154c;	lowered about 2 cents per bushel at min- neapolis with the arrivals of new South-
per	Supervised Shrs	NJ P&L 4½ 60 4 88% 88½ 88½ 88½ N O P 8 5 55B 4 60½ 60 60½ NYC evt 6 44 7117 116% 117	Milan C 61/4 52 . 1 83 1/4 83	Am Seat 6s 36	2 58 1/2 58 1/2 58 1/2 5 99 99 99	unless otherwise specified.		sales. Potatoes (U. S. Dept. Agr.), 194; on	points for wheat to move down the lakes via Duluth were also lowered during the
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cent	Trustee St Oil A 5.40	2013A 1 69 69 69 do 31/2 97 1 931/4 931/4 931/4	Norway 51/4 65 1 931/4 931/4 931/4 Par O RR 51/4 68 10 156 % 156 % 156 % 156 %	As Elec 41/28 53.	13 38 % 38 38 3 19 % 19 % 19 %	BUTTERFAT—No. 1, 22c per lb; No.	1.65; Virginia winesaps, \$1.75; New York ben davis, \$1; Washington boxed red deli- cious, extra fancy, \$2.65@2.85; fancy,	day, 950; Sunday, 39; old stock dull, supplies moderate, demand and trading light, Sacked per cwt.; Idaho russets, U. S. No.	weight. At the close of the market June 22. No. 1 dark northern was quoted at
IIAM	Trusteed N Y Bk Shrs 1.45 1.60	NYCASLL5½ 74A 1 77 77 77 46 4½ 78 1 65% 65% 65% 65% NYNHAH C 6 48 5 80 79% 80	Peru 2d 6 61 . 2 9% 9% 9% Poland 7 47 6 112% 112% 112%	do 41/48 49 C.	5 19½ 19½ 19½ 3 18¼ 18¼ 18¼ 10 64% 64% 64%	CHEESE (in jobbing way) — Per lh.: Longhorn, 14½c; daisies, 14½c; prints, 15c; Northern twins, 13½c; singles, 14c; 16114c	\$2.50 @ 2.60; extra fancy winesaps, \$2.25 @ 2.40; fancy, \$2.10 @ 2.20; jumbo pack,	1, \$1.20; Washington russets, U. S. No. 1, \$1.25. New stock, good stock steady; supplies moderate, demand and trading mod-	Minneapolis at 2 m be over the duly price
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	US & Brit Int Ltd A 54 144 158 & Brit Int S3 pf	NYO&W 8 4 55 1 58 58 58	Rhine West 6s 55 2 57 1/2 57 1/4 57 1/2 Rio deJan 6 1/2 53 2 20 1/4 20 1/4 20 1/4	AST&T 516 55 A	5 50 49 % 50 2 120 % 120 % 120 %	per lb less. BUTTER—Creamery extras, 28c; stand- ards, 25c; firsts, 20c; seconds, 18c; No. 1	baskets transparents, 50c@ \$2.50; Calhoun	cayed, \$1.35 @ 1.40; Arkansas U. S. No. 1, \$1.50 @ 1.70; showing decay, \$1.20 @ 1.40; Oklahoma U. S. No. 1, \$1.50; showing de-	which was equivalent to about 95 6 96c de-
igh,	US Elec Lt & Pow "A" 1234 1274	NY W&B 4 1/4 46 1 52 1/4 52 1/4 52 1/4 Nort & W 4s 96 6 105 1/4 105 1/4 105 1/4	Rotterdam 6s 64 8 18 18 10	do 6s 38 rw Bell T Ca 5s 55A	1 954 954 954 2 108 6 108 6 108 6	packing stock, 10e; No. 2, 7 g oc, diees,	transparents, 50c@\$1.50.	leav 21 20. Mississippl slightly decayed.	Cirned with broad to the Perfect in
ther	NEW YORK, June 25.	N A Ed 545 63 1 934 934 934 934 do 58 57 A . 1 87 6 87 6 87 6	RoumanInst7s 59. 2 29 % 29 % 29 % 8iem&Hal 6 1/2 51 2 58 1/2 58 1/2 58 1/2 58 1/2	do 5s 57 B Bell T Can 5 60C	4 109 % 109 % 109 % 3 110 110 110	dirty, less. LIVE POULTRY. POWLS — Heavy (5 lbs. and ever).	BLACKBERRIES — Home-grown early harvest, 12-quart, 85c 6 \$1.40. RASPBERRIES—Red, home-grown, 15-		
	Standard Corporation 4 1 4%	N Pac 6s 2047 7 99 4 98 4 99 6 do 3s 2047 4 70 6 70 70	Uruguay 6s 60 10 32% 32% 32% 32% do 6s 64 2 33% 33% 33%	Bingh LH&P 5 46	1 100 100 100 5 66% 66% 66%	FOWLS — Heavy (5 lbs. and over), 12c; light (under 5 lbs.), 9½c; leghorns, 7½c.	pint, 65c @ \$1.50; 12-quart, \$1.25 @ 1.75; black, home-grown, 12-quart, 85c @ \$1.25. HUCKLEBERRIES—Alabama 24-quart,	Arkansas U. S. No. 1, \$1.20; North Caro- lina, \$1.05 6 1.35; bbis., \$2.00 @ 2.30. KANSAS CITY, June 25.—Eggs 12c. Butter: Creamery 27c, butterfat 18 @ 21c;	neapolis from 85c for low protein types to around \$1.15 for choice to fancy milling
	BANK AND TRUST COMPANIES	Ohio Pub S 7s 47 1 103 1/2 103	Tokohama 6s 61. 1 741/2 741/2 741/2	Can N R E 7s 35E	10 104 ¼ 104 ¼ 104 ¼ 1112 ¼ 112 ¼ 112 ¼	lands and mandattes 214 lbs and over.	HUCKLEBERRIES—Alabama 24-quart,		
% B	NEW YORK, June 25 Early over-the-	Or-W RR&N 4s 61 36 99 % 99 % 99 % Par P 5 % s50 ctf 2 54 54 54	ment bonds are in dollars and thirty-seconds of a dollar. That is, for instance, a sale printed 99-24 means \$99 and 24 thirty-seconds of a dollar.	Caro P&L 5s 56 C Aris L&P 5s60 C Ill P 8 5s 56E	1 74 4 74 74 74 4 1 86 86 86 1 69 69 69	21c; colored, 21c; under 214 lbs., 19c; colored, 19c; leghorns, orpington and blacks, 16c; No. 2, 4c. BROILERS—Colored and white rocks,	CURRANTS — Home-grown 12-quart,	Poultry: Hens 7@9c; roosters 4@5c; springs 19c; broilers 16c.	METALS AND RAGS
78	NEW YORK, June 25.—Early over-the- counter bid and asked prices were as fol- lows:	Pen Pal 41/3 81 5 98% 98% 98% 98%	sale printed 99-24 means \$99 and 24 thirty-seconds of a dollar and not \$99.24.	do 5s 68 G	2 69 68% 68% 5 61% 61% 61%	BROILERS—Colored and white rocks, 18c; leghorns, 14c; barebacks, 14c. ROOSTERS—Leghorn, 4c; roosters, 5c.		LIVESTOCK ELSEWHERE	RAGS. RUBBER, ETC.—June carlot
36	SECURITY. Bid. Asked. BANKS.	WOOLS, PELTS AND HIDES	at her bides 10st abus and big.	Cen P & L 5s 56.2 C 8 P&L 51/253	2. 54% 54% 54% 5 47% 47 47%	ROOSTERS—Leghorn, 4c; roosters, 5c. TURKEYS—Hens, 12c; toms, 10c; No.	CHERRIES — Home-grown 12-quart tray, \$1.10@1.35; Michigan, 16-quart,	of the control of the	prices, per 100 lbs.; Country rags, ourthless;
168	Bank of Manhattan 29 1/2 31 1/2 Chase 26 1/4 27 1/4 City 26 1/4 28 1/4	WOOLS, TELTS AND HIDES	no value.	Cities Ser 5s 50 C 8 PaL 51/2s 49	11 48 14 48 48 48 14 6 45 14 45 14 45 14 2 45 45 45 45	DUCKS—White spring ducks, 4 lbs. and over 13c; small, 10c; old, white, 4 lbs and	CANTALOUPES California hales jumbo,	CHICAGO, June 25 (U. S. Dept. Agrl.) -Hogs, 28,000, including 8000 direct; market active early, 56 10c lower than	rubber, mixed auto tires, \$5 per ton; inner tubes, \$1.75 per 100 lbs. SCRAP IRON AND METALS — Scrap
76	City 26% 28% Commercial 150 160	Missouri, Illinois, Southeast Iowa, East- ern Oklahoma, Northern Arkansas, medium		Cit 8 P 5 1/2 5 52 Com Ed 58 53A	1 107 107 107 2 107 % 107 % 107 %	over, 7c.	\$2.50 @ 3.25; standard, \$2.25 @ 2.50; perfector, tumbo, \$2.50 @ 3.25; Arizona hales, tumbo, \$3.6 3.25, perfector jumbo, \$2.75		tron, \$3.50 @ 4.50 per ton; stove ton,
	First National	wools: Clear, bright, 27c; clear, loose or	price.	do 5s 54 B do 4½s 56 C. do 4s 81 F	6 102 % 102 102 % 10 93 % 93 % 93 %	FROGS-Per dozen: Jumbe, \$2.50; me-	© 3.25; nuggets, jumbo. \$3.25 @ 3.40; standard, \$2.75 @ 3.00; Texas hales, jumbo.	4.90° light lights, \$4.00@4.80° most bles below \$3.50° packing sows, \$4.10@4.50° light light, good and choice, \$40-160 lbs., \$4.00@4.60° light weight, \$50-200 lbs., \$4.40@5.00° medium weight, \$00-250 lbs.	Hight brass. \$3; heavy yellow brass. \$3.50; red brass. \$5; heavy copper wire, \$5.501
14 b	TRUST COMPANIES.	short, 26e; low and braid, 24c; dark, 23e; clear, black, 21c; slight burry, 21 @ 22c;	clipped kids and give, 5c. TALLOW—No. 1, 2%c; No. 2, 2%c,	Com P & L 5s 57	20 55 1 55 55 4 105 14	PIGEONS—White kings, \$1.50; homers, carneaux and silver kings, \$1; common.	\$2.25 6 3; standards, \$2.50 6 2.75; jumbo flats, \$5 6 90c; bulk per dozen, 75c 6 \$1. FIGS—California flat crates black 50c	st.00 % 4.60; light weight, 180-200 lbs.,	red brass. \$5: heavy copper wire, \$5.501 light do, \$5: zinc, \$2.50; lead, \$3: leadfoll, \$2.50; tinfoil, \$30: aluminum, \$9.
功-	Brooklyn Trust	hard burry, 13c. Fine Wools — Light, long stable, 22@ 23c: light, short, 20c; heavy, long, 20c; heavy, short, 17@18c; burry, 16c.	and cake tallow, Sc.	Consum P 5s 36	1 104 % 104 % 104 % 5 105 % 105 % 105 %	GUINEAS-Per dozen, \$2.50.	6 \$1. AVACADOS — Plorida lugs mangoes	\$4.85 % 5.05; heavy weight, 250-350 lbs.,	Fruit Elsewhore.
46	Chemical 39 14 41 14 Continental 13 13 13 14	heavy, short, 17 @ 18c; burry, 16c.	COUNTRY PRODUCE	Cont Oil 514 37	3 52 14 52 14 52 14 2 103 14 103 14 103 14 3 93 92 14 93	up), 25c; small and dark, 20c.	\$2,50. BANANAS — 40-pound boxes, \$1.90;	good, 275-550 lbs., \$3.90 @ 4.50; pigs, good and choice, 100-130 lbs., \$2.75 @ 4.00.	CHICAGO, June 25.—Apples, \$2.00 9 2.50 per bu. Cherries, \$1.00 6 1.50 per 16 qts. Cantaloupes, \$2.50 6 3.00 per
40	In Exchange 50 1/2 52 1/2 mpire 18 19 14	Bouthern Arkansas, Northern and Eastern Texas, Southern and Southeastern States; Medium Wools: Clear, 26c; clear,	GRASS SEED (per 100 lbs.) - New crop, country run, timothy, \$4 @ 7 for rea-	Crucible St 5a 40 Cudahy P 51/2 837	2 103 % 103 % 103 %	4.50; common or poor, \$2.50 @ 3.50; rough	loose 41/2c per pound. PINEAPPLES — Cuban \$2.50 6 \$4 per	Cattle, 24,000; caives, 5000; strictly	erate. Grapefruit, \$2.50 @ 4.00 per box,
				Derby G & E 5s 46	2 81% 81% 81%	8.50: medium, \$6 @ 7: culls, \$4.50 @ 5.50;	ORANGES California boxes \$3.50.0	steers steady early; also steady on well finished light and long yearlings, but all lower grades 15@25c lower; in-between and lower grades affecting predominating	\$4.00 @ 5.50 per box. Peaches, \$1.75 @ 2.00 per bu.
140	A. Y. Title & Mtg 108 108 108	light, short, 19c; heavy, long, 20c, access	\$6.69 for weedy; red top, \$6.67; Korean lespedesea, \$3.	Duke P 41/2 67	2 104 104 104	The state of the s	\$5.50. LEMONS—California boxes \$4 6 6.50. LIMES — Mexican loose \$1 6 1.25 per	in run; cutter and common beef cows 10	
-					1 70% 70% 70% 70%	ROOTS AND FEATHERS	100: 1/2 boxes \$2: Florida tomato erates	© 15e lower; bulls, and vealers about steady; most steers here of value to sell	90-150 lbs., good and enorse, \$1.00 a.s.; all weights, common and medium, \$1.00
00000	NEW YORK PROPULE EVOUANCE	sas, Nebraska and similar: Medium wooss —Clear, bright, 25c; dark, 20 @ 22c; black, 18c; slight burry, 18 @ 17c; hard burry,	Great Northern, 53.20; Cambridge the beans, \$7; baby, do, \$5.50; pink beans, \$4.25; blackeye peas, \$4.40; Scotch peas, \$7; yellow split, \$6.25 and green, \$7.25.	Fed Wat 51/2 54 Fstone C M 5s 48	1 102 102 102	ROOTS Per Ib.: Golden seal, 65c for wild and 60c for cultivated; lady slipper	GRAPEFRUIT — Florida \$2.50 @ 3.50 per box: Arizona \$2.50 @ 3.75; California	at \$8.50 down to \$6.25; top \$10.25, paid for approximately 1400-lb. offerings.	INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., July 25. (United States Department of Agriculture).—Hogs
-16	JOHN I HODOOF PROMINES	Ties male - Light long, staple, 20e;	\$7; yellow split, \$6.25 and green, \$1.25.	Fia P 51/2579 A	1 68 68 68	Sc; seneca 22c; pink 13c; washed, black, 71/2c; average (free of dirt), 5c; May apple, heavy bold, 5c; ave-	\$2.50 @ 3.50. At the auction Arizona grapefruit sold	and choice, 550-900 lbs., \$5.75@8.75; 900- 1100 lbs., \$6.00@9.75; 1100-1300 lbs.,	7500; boldovers 353; 160 lbs. up senerally 5e lower; underweights steady to 10c low-
b	NEW YORK, June 25.—Following is a list of early transactions on the New York	Fine wools — Light, long, staple, 20c; light, short, 17c; heavy, long, 15c; heavy, ahort, 12 @ 13c; burry, 11 @ 12c. Western Texas and Western Oklahoma: Medium wools—Light, 19c; heavy, 16c;	HONEY—Nearby white clover (care- ed), 6e per lb.; fancy comb honey (24 1-lb. sections), \$2@ 25; mixed, \$2.25; and dark amber, \$1@ 2 per case; Southern what amber, \$1@ 2 per lb.	Gatin P 5s 56.	7 94% 93% 94	I race 40: washed make 13c; aver-	at \$2.90 @ 3.75 per box. HONEYBALL MELONS—California jum-	\$6.75 @ 10.35; 1300-1500 lbs. \$7.75 @	er; 160-200 lbs. \$4.85 6.90; 300-350 lbs., \$5.65.05; small lot \$5.10; 300-350
5	hd. Bond sales in full:	Medium wools—Light, 19c; heavy, 16c;	dark amber, \$1 @ 2 per case; Southern light amber, 51 @ 5c per lb.	Gen Pub 8 5s 53 Geo Pow 5s 67	1 794 794 794 794	root 14e; bloodroot, 31/e; wild ginseng	bo, \$3 @ 3.25; standard, \$2.50 @ 3; pony, \$2.00.	\$4.00 @ 7.75; helfers, good and choice, 550-750 lbs., \$5.25 @ 7.25; common and	4.50; 120-140 lba, \$3.65 © 3.90; 100-120
	Austin Sil. 1 14 14 14	Fine wools— Light, long, 16c; light, short 14c; heavy, long, 12c; heavy short	run, \$2.50@75; and recleaned, \$3 per 100	Gillette 5s 40 Glen A Coal 4s 65	2 102 102 102 102 102 102 102 102 102 10	planted \$1.25@1.50; cultivated 25c@\$1;	ard, \$1.40 6 1.50. PEACHES — Georgia half bu baskets	6 5.00; common and medium, \$2.35 6 3.75;	4.25. Catttle, 800; calves, 800; no test of .
=	Com Gold. 20 .40 .39 .3902	9c. Tubwashed-No. 1, 33c; No. 2, 28c;	SOY BEANS — Yellow, \$1.40, and Virginia \$1.25 locally.	Glid Co 51/2 35 Gr Trunk 61/2 36	15 105 4 105 4 105 4	elm bark 5e; Northern average 3e; wild ginger 8c.	early rose, 40c 6 \$1; Arkansas early wheeler, 1/2 bu, 80 6 85c, red bird \$1 6 1.50; Illi-	(yearlings excluded), good (beet), \$3.00 m 3.75; cutter, common and medium, \$2.25	ply mostly low grade she stock; slow,
	Elit Brew . 3 1 % 2% 2% - 16	Mohair—Long histrous, 20e; short cot-	STOCK PEAS—Per bu: mixed varieties, \$1 @ 1.10 per su: whipporwill, \$1.25.	Gt West P 5s 46	1 106 4 108 4 108 4 6 105 4 105 4 105 4	grown)-Prime white live geese 53e; do	nois bu red bird, 02@2.25; Kentucky ou.	\$3.50; vealers, good and choice, \$4.00@ 5.50; medium, \$3.50@ 4.00; cull and com-	low outters and outters, \$1.50 @ 2.50; few
	Param Pub. 5 4 4 4 4 14	Dead wool, 12@15c; murren, 6@7c;	shelled and Japanese hulless, \$3 per 100	do 5s 37	10 105% 105% 105%	white, 33c; standard 28c; colored 28c;	32-36-lb. averages, \$2; 26-28-lb., \$1.50;	mon, \$2.50 @ 3.50. Stocker and feeder cattle: Sterre, good and choice, 500-1050	weak, good and choice \$4.50@ 5.00.
5	Richfield O 3 .25 .25 .25	HIDES — Quotations trimmed basis Green salted, No. 1, 43 lbs. and less, 6 1/20	BEESWAX-17c per pound.	do 5s 56 A Hack Wat 5s 38	1 90% 90% 90W 4 107% 107% 107%	chickens, prime, dry picked, body, white,	THODENTINE CLAY AND LINCEPE	\$3.25 € 4.50.	few choice lots, 25c higher; good eve trid wethers, 40 0 5, 55; extreme top 93.50;
rei .	unit Cig Str 9 .24 .23 .23	No. 2, 43 lbs. and less, 41/e; No. 1, over 43 lbs., 51/e; No. 2, over 43 lbs., 41/e	NEW YORK, June 25.—Steel prices per	Houst P4 1/2 881 E	1 65 65 65	musty not wanted—mixed body 2c; tur-	INTENTINE TLAX AND LINGEED	ly steady early; native spring lambs, \$9,00 e 9.25; top \$9.50; yearlings unsold early;	6 2.00.
A C 201 6	The second secon	elus hides, 3c; bulls, No. 1, 5 yes; bulls	100 fbs., f. o. b. Pittsburgh: Blue annealed	Ind El 6s 47	2 71% 71% 71%	full fleeced, green, Sc; body, colored, full- fleece, dry, 2c; green 1c; tare, 10 per	Linseed oil in one to four barrel lots was	and lambs: Spring lambs, good and choice,	to 15e lower; top \$4,85; bulk \$4,60@ 4.75;
er.	New Orleans Cotton Opening. NEW ORLEANS, June 25.—Cotton fu-	No. 2, 21/2c. Dry flint, Se; salted, oc	sheets, hot rolled, 2.15; galvanized sheets	Tod E 5: 51C			The second secon	48 40 0 0 50: madium 27 25 42 2 73: 4222	cattle 800; steady; top sa.
F 4 5 1 6	New Orleans Cotton Opening. NEW ORLEANS, June 25.—Cotton fu- bres opened firm. July, 11.99; October, 12.23; December, 10.38; January, 12.42;	No. 2, 21/2c. Dry flint, Sc; saited, Sc culls. 4c; uncured hides, 1c lb. less. HORSENIDES—No. 1, mane and tai 22; small and No. 2, \$1.50; glue and	sheets, hot rolled, 2.15; galvanized sheets, 13.25; black sheets, hot rolled, 2.65; stee bars, 1.90.	Ind E Ss SiC Ind Svc Ss 63A	1 41 41 41	cent on small bags and 3 per cent on large.	for boiled.	\$8.60@ 9.50; medium, \$7.35@ 8.75; owen,	sattle 800; steady; up so.
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9971553	New Orleans Cotton Opening, NEW ORLEANS, June 25.—Cotton fu- tres offened firm. July, 11,99; October, 12,23; December, 10,38; January, 12,42; March, 12,50b; May, 12,60b.	No. 2 214c. Dry flint, Sc; salted, Sc culis, 4c; uncured hides, 1c ib. less. HORSENIDES—No. 1, mane and tai on, \$2; small and No. 2, \$1.50; glue and	sheets, hot rolled, 2.15; galvanized sheets, 13.25; black sheets, hot rolled, 2.65; stee bars, 1.90.	Ind E 5s 51C.	1 1 1 1 1 1 1	leent on small bags and 3 per cent on large.	for boiled.	\$5.00@ 5.50; medium, \$7.35@ 1.75; ****	cattle 500; sitesty; to the
8451548	New Orleans Cotton Opening. NEW ORLEANS, June 25.—Cotton fu- tures opened firm. July, 11,99; October, 12,23; December, 10,38; January, 12,42; March, 12,50b; May, 12,60b.	No. 2, 214c. Dry flint, Sc; salted, Sc culis, 4c; uncurred hides, 1c ib. less. HORSENIDES—No. 1, mane and tai non, \$2; small and No. 2, \$1.50; glue and	sheets, hot rolled, 2.15; galvanized sheets, 13.25; black sheets, hot rolled, 2.65; stee bars, 1.90,	Ind E Ss SiC Ind Svc Ss 63A	1 41 41 41	leent on small bags and 3 per cent on large.	for boiled.	\$4.00@ 5.50; madium, \$7.35@ 1.75;	alth 300; sleaty; to the

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	HOG MARKET LOWER	VEGETABLE MARKET	WHEAT LOWER WITH INCREASED OFFERINGS; FEED
NEW YORK CURB	NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ili., June 25. Receipts, estimated: Cattle, 1000; calves,	25.—The following report on prices pard bere today to produce dealers by purchas- ers of round lots of vegetables was made	GRAINS ARE WEAKER
By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, June 25.—Following is a complete list of transactions on the New York Curb Exchange today up to time designated.	6500; hogs, 12,000; sheep, 5000; horses and muies, 350. CATTLE—Cattle ruled steady to up-	PUTATURE—Jobbing prices, 100-pound sacks Idaho russets burbanks, \$1.65 @ 1.75; Wisconsin rurals, \$1.40; Maine Green Mountain, \$2; Michigan rurals \$1.40; Min-	WASHINGTON, June 25. — Domestie grain markets were independently weak and prices turned sharply downward during the
Stock sales, 00 omitted. Bond sales, 000 omitted: SECURITY, Sales High. Low. Noon. SECURITY, Sales High. Low. Noon.	evenly lower under increased receipts and calves dropped 25c to a top of \$4.50 per cwt. Declines predominated in cattle, with	sacks Idaho russets burbanks, 31.00 (1.70; Wisconsin rurais, 51.40; Maine Green Mountain, 52; Michigan rurais 31.40; Minnasota cobblers, 51.40. Track; Minnesota cobblers, 51.20. NEW POTATOES — 100-pound sacks, Alabams No. 1, triumphs, 51.50; Louisians 31.40 (1.45; Arkansas, 51.40 (1.45; Oktaberre, 51.40 (1.55; cobblers, 51.40; 1.55; Cobblers, 51.40 (1.45; Oktaberre, 51.40 (1.55; cobblers, 51.40; 1.55; cobblers	week ended June 22, according to the Weekly Grain-Market Review of the United States Bureau of Agricultural Economics.
STOCKS. Agfa Ansco 2 31/2 31/2 31/2 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10	the plainer grades showing the greatest loss. Some of the more desirable steers and yearlings, because of their scarcity, held around steely. The market was also	Mississippi, \$1.40; Texas, \$1.406 1.45;	Relatively heavy offerings of new winter wheat and somewhat improved prospects
Alum Co. Am . 1 65 % 65 % 65 % 55 % Jackson G 5s 42 31 44 41 43 43 do prid 1 1/2 . *150 69 65 % 65 % Jer CPall 4 1/2 65 C 4 93 % 93 % 93 % 93 % 93 % 93 % 93 % 93	in getting under way and movement was draggy throughout. Initial sales of steers were confined to the better kinds. These included a grove of 1387-th bullocks from	45c; Texas, \$1.40 @ 1.50; California Burbanks, \$2.15. Track: Louisians triumphs 100-pound sacks, No. 1, \$1.30 @ 1.37 ½; Arkansas,	for spring sown grain were principally re- sponsible for the weakness in the wheat market and prices lost about half of the
1 Am Lt & T 1.60 . 1 13% 13% 13% 19% 0 4 0 5 48 8 8 84 8 84	loss. Some of the more desirable steers and yearlings, because of their scarcity, held around steady. The market was slow in getting under way and movement was draggy throughout. Initial sales of steers were confined to the better kinds. These included a drove of 1387-16 bullocks from Scott County, Mo., at \$5.50 and several lots of lightweight beeves, good flesh, around \$6 and \$6.25. Early bids on the bulk of steers, embracing grassers and the less desirable fed offerings, were off 25c to 50c. Receipts included 30 cars of Texas and Oklahoma steers, many of which were on the stocker order.	Track: Louisiana triumphs 100-pound sacks, No. 1, \$1.30 \(6\) 1.37 \(\frac{1}{2} \); Arkansas, \$1.15 \(6\) 1.49; Texas, \$1.30. ASPARAGUS — Missouri 1-dozen bunch crates 25 \(6\) 50c; Illinois 1 dozen bunch crates 25 \(6\) 75c.	early June gains. Foreign wheat markets, on the other hand, remained firm reflecting the generally unfavorable world prospects
Arm Ill new pfd. 1 59 59 59 Mass G 5s 55. 6 96 56 96	hracing grassers and the less desirable fed offerings, were off 25c to 50c. Receipts in- cluded 30 cars of Texas and Oklahoma steers, many of which were on the stocker	crates 25 6 75c. BEANS - Virgina hampers bountifus \$1.25 @ 1.35; Kentucky hampers stringless \$1.60; Illinois bu bountiful \$1 @ 1.30; %- bu hampers 90c @ \$1.10; home-grown bu	a mount of recent rains and a continued har-
Atlas Corp 2 10 % 10 % Milw WL44 48 67 51054 1054 1054	Outlet for stock to ge back to the coun-	boxes bountiful \$1; stringless \$1; valen- tines \$1. BEETS—Home-grown 5@15c per dozen bunches.	were further weakening influences. Rye declined 2 to 3 cents per bushel along with
1 +Bulova Wat pf . 1 24 % 24 % 42 % Miss P 5s 55 . 33 64 46 64 64	I to make an abundance of make or stock	CARBAGE—Home-grown bu boxes 5@ 35c. CARROTS — California iceberg crates, \$1.75@2,35; home-grown, 10@15c per	other grains. WHEAT—Wheat throughout the Northern Hemisphere is experiencing the most unfavorable season in many years with forecast of 1934 outtures showing further down-
Can Marc Wire . 1 24 24 14 Nat P&L 5s 2030b 2 63 62% 63		dozen bunones.	of 1934 outturns showing further down- ward revisions. North American crops im- proved following the June rains, but much of the early damage is irreparable with
do pfd 2 25 14 25 16 25 16 45 5 58 58 58 58	but the rank and file of yearing stock at-	\$5.25; 22-inch, \$4; 18-inch, \$2.50 @ 3.50; 18-inch, \$2.75 @ 3; Michigan flat boxes, \$1.75 @ 2; Ohio chip baskets, \$3. CORN—Home-grown, per dozen ears,	light crops of all small grains in prospect in both the United States and Canada. In the demestic spring wheat region late planted wheat showed improvement during
** Columb Pict 1a. 1 30 30 30 50 6 5 16 5 16 5 16 5 16 5 16 5 16 5 1	tracted 13 © 20c lower bids and the market was particularly mean on grass consignments, some of which went begging for buyers the greater part of the day. Top end of the steer and heifer supply cashed around \$6 and \$6.25, while other material bulked around \$4 and \$5, followed by common and canner stock around \$3 and under.	CAULIFLOWER—10 # 15c; Washington pony crates, \$1.90 # 2. CELEKY—California 24-inch ½ crates, \$5.25; 22-inch, \$4: 18-inch, \$2.50 # 3.50; 18-inch, \$42.75 # 3; Michigan flat boxes, \$1.75 # 2; Ohio chip baskets, \$3. CORN—Home-grown, per dozen ears, early Adam, 20c; Louisians standard crates \$1.25 # 1.35; Alabama standard crates \$1 # 1.35; Okishoma bu, \$1.40. CUCIMBERS — Home-grown bu boxes, \$1.25 * Alabama bu baskets \$1.25 # 1.50;	the week, but rains were too late for early seedings, which are generally heading short and in some places are too low to be har- vested as grain. In Montana late seedings
14 Cons Cop Min 4 1 1 1 1 NA Lar 348 0 5 5 1 5 1 5 1 5 1 5 1 5 1 5 1 5 1 5 1	bulked around \$4 and \$5, followed by com- mon and canner stock around \$3 and under. Weak to 25c lower results were obtained on cowa. Some of the strictly best best	S1.25; Alabama bu baskets, \$1.25@1.50; hampers, 65c@\$1; South Carolina bu, \$1.625; Dilinois bu 75c@1.70; % bu hampers, 85c@\$1.25; Mississippi bu, \$1.50; hampers, 81.25. ENDIVE — Home-grown lettuce boxes,	or dormant grain germinated well and stands were increased. The Canadian Do- minion Bureau of Statistics reported crops in northern districts of the Prairie Prov-
teresson Gold .12 4 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1		EGGPLANT - Florida 14-bu erates,	Deapth in Europe.
Dubliler Con 1 %	122.50 @ 3.50. while cutters earned 22 @	\$2.50; Louisiana hampers, \$1.50. GARLIC—Louisiana strings large, 50c; medium, 25 6 30c; amail, 10 @ 20c. GREEN ONIONS — Home-grown, 10 @	In Europe severe drouth continues to menace crops and preliminary forecasts are showing further downward revision with trade estimates now indicating a total
LEUROP El deb rts. 2 15-16 15-16 15-16 GawegoFalla 6 41 1 61 61 61 61 61 4 Europ El deb rts. 2 15-16 15-16 15-16 PacG&E4 1/2 57 E 5 102% 102%	\$3 downward. A common or canner grade dipped to \$2. Sales of stocker steers re-	20e per dozen bunches. GUMBO—Home-grown 1-3-bu chip bas- kets, 90e. KOHLRABI—Home-grown 20 @ 25c per	wheat outturn for Europe outside of Rus- sia from 300,000,000 to 340,000,000 bush- els below last year. Forecasts for Ger-
	atters cashed in the \$3 spread and around 44. Receipts today were estimated at 6500 cattle and 2500 calves, included in which were 650 cattle and 350 calves, rep-	dozen bunches. KALE—Home-grown bu boxes 15 @ 25c. LETTUCE—California 4s and 5s \$3.25	866,000,000 bushels last season. Condi-
1	resenting drouth stock purchased on Government account and shipped here direct to packers for processing. The late cattle market was unchanged	63.50; ordinary 5s and 8s \$161.25; Washington 4s and 5s \$2.75@3.25. LIMA BEANS—Georgia hampers \$2.25. MUSHROOMS—1-1b carton Ohio 35c. MUSTARD GREENS — Home-grown bu	tions in the Scandinavian countries, ro- land, Austria and the Baltic States, are about average. The Csecho-Slovakian har- vest is expected to show a reduction of around 33 per cent with Danubian out- turns at least 100,000,000 bushels under
Gen Pub 8 pfd. 20 41 41 41 Pied El 6 4 60 A. 2 71 4 71 71 71 71 71 71 71 71 71 71 71 71 71	from early. SHEEP—City butchers bought a few lambs steady at \$9.25 today. Nothing	boxes 40c. ONIONS Home-grown bu boxes white,	a year ago. Harvesting in Russia is in progress, with stands thin and straw short.
Hiram Walker 2 37% 37% 19% PugBdP&L4\50D 5 45\64	house. Receipts were estimated at 5000 head for a liberal run, part of which	cial, \$1.30 @ 1.45; boilers, \$1; No. 1 wax, \$1.25 @ 1.60; boilers, \$1.15 @ 1.25; Louisiana creoles, \$1.25; California yellow, \$1.50.	regular. Official raports claim as vesses Russian harvest, while trade estimates place the outturn at about 880,000,000 bushels be-
Humble Oil 1 4 42% 42 52 52 SafeHarW 4½ 79 4106 106 106 106 106 106 106 106 106 106	head a week ago and 39,988 head a year ago. The late sheep market was steady. Bulk	OLD ONIONS — Minnesota red 50-lb. sacks, 90c. PARSLEY—Home-grown, 15c per dozer bunches.	orop is nearly the same as last season. Wheat prospects in the Southern Hemis-
Threr Util B 1 11-16 11-16 11-16 00 445 70 D. 2 92 92 92 92 94 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10	of lamb sales to packers \$8.75 @ 9. Medium lambs were quoted at \$6, culls \$4.50 and fat sheep \$2 down. Clearance fairly good.	PEAS—Washington 30-lb. crates, \$2.60 62.75; bu hampers \$2.50 62.60; California hampers \$1.90 62. PEPPERS — Louisiana hampers, \$1.25	Argentina under favorable soil conditions. In Australia, on the other hand, dry
Tklein (DE) 1 . 1 12 12 12 12 12 12	6 9.25; medium to good \$6 6 8; culls and common \$4.50 6 5.75; fat sheep \$2 down.	Alabama hampers, \$1.25. RADISHES — Home-grown cherry red. 56 15c per dozen bunches, tips 5@15c white 5@15c. Ohio 2-dozen backets cherry	pective yields. General rains were urgently needed at the close of the week. Domestic cash wheat markets were most-
Maryland Cas . 1 1% 1% 1% do 6s 35 evt 8 91 90 91 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	000 head at the local hog house today, of which 2600 head were on through and	20 g tuc.	wheat. Domestic prices are far above
Montr LH&P 1½ 1 36½ 36½ 36½ 36½ 36½ 36½ 36½ 36½ 36½ 36½	most markets were lower today, and the	25 @ 35c. Italian 75c.	local supply and demand conditions at- tained unusual weight. Cash hard winter wheat prices declined about the same as futures, with Kansas City receipts double those of the previous week at 1005 cars.
Nat Leather . 1 14 14 14 Tex P & L 5 37 5 103 4 103 4 103 103 103 103 103 103 103 103 103 103	wery first sales were a dime lower, but as trading progressed the market became more active and later deals were mostly	boxes nancy hall \$1.25@ 1.50; Tennesse nancy halls \$1.85@ 1.90 per hamper. TOMATORS—Texas original lubs 90c@	markets also had increased arrivals, the
NY Tel pf 6½ *50 118 118 118 + Un am Inv 5 48 1 90 1 90 1 90 1 90 1 90 1 90 1 90 1 9	kinds. Bulk of good to choice 170-lb and up material commanded \$4.15@4.95. with local killers and butchers taking most	1.25, Arkansas lugs 75c@\$1.25, Illinoi 10-lb, baskets 75c, home-grown bu boxe \$1.75@2.25.	s cars, as compared with Southern Kansas ago. Okiahoma and Southern Kansas market receipts were practically all new market receipts were practically all new
14 1 Nipisa Min 1/6 2 2 2 1/6 2 1/4 2 1/6 Un Le Ry 5 1/2 7 5 1/6 5	of the day's receipts in this spread. Pack- ers were idle early. Pigs and light lights were steady, with 80 to 130 lbs \$3.25@3.75; 140 to 160	per dozen bunches. TURNIP TOPS—Home-grown bu boxe	Hutchinson 1290 and the Kan- scars. Approximately one-half of the Kan- sas City arrivals consisted of new crop sas City arrivals consisted of the week.
2 Pac G&E 1 pt 1½ 1 21½ 21½ 21½ V/rg PS 5½ 46A 1 75 75 75 75 Pac Pub Svc pf 4 7½ 7 7 7 Waldorf Ast 7 54 5 11½ 11 11 11 12 12 12 12	lbs \$46 4.60. Packing sows also were steady, with	PRODUCE ELSEWHERE	new grain made up the bulk of a new crop trading was practically on a new crop basis.
Pennroad 23 256 276 276 W Tex Ut 5 57A 1 63 1 63 1 63 1 63 1 65 1 85 85 85 85 85 1 85 1 81 1 1 1 1 1 1	ing weights over 200 pounds at \$4.85, and 170-220s at \$4.60 @ 4.80. Clearance good. Rulk of day's sales \$4.50 @ 4.95. Pigs	lections from fresh receipts, 19 @ 22c standards and commercial standards, 17 h	structure for new wheat communication is structured in the structure for new wheat communication is structured in the structure for new wheat communication is structured in the structure for new wheat communication is structured in the structure for new wheat communication is structured in the structure for new wheat communication is structured in the structured in t
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244 Relian Intl A . 1 244 244 24 BuAir 744 4745 3 479 2 42 42 42 42 42 42 42 42 42 42 42 42 4	Horses and mules were quiet today, awaiting the start of the auction tomorrow. There were less than 50 mules in	24 1/2 6 25c; nearby special packs includin premiums 23 6 24c; nearby and midwester	frequent among new crop of another further support to expectations of another high average protein season for winter wheat. Average protein of 691 cars tested
2 18elected Indus 8 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	About 430 horses were on hand early today and later arrivals will increase the total for the sale which starts tomorrow.	Coast, fresh, shell treated or liners, fanc	this week, both of the per cent, compared with 13.28 per cent on 544 cars a week ago and 12.42 per cent on 969 cars a year ago. The incent on 969 cars a year ago. The incent on 969 cars a year ago.
84 St Oil Ind 1 20 27 16 27 27 Hanov St 61/249 10 34 34 34 34 St Oil Ky 1 5 16% 16% 16% Medellin Col 7s 51 1 13 13 13	Good to choice draft \$110 @ 140; medium to good draft \$85 @ 100; good to choice	western special packs private sales from	plies moved satisfactorily. All classes of
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Tastyeast A 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	140; colt mules, good size and bne, \$80 x- @ 125; colt mules, small, \$50@75; draft	24% c; seconds (84-87 scores) 22% 0 23 centralized (90 score) 24% c. Cheese, 233,893, firm. State, whole	hard at 82% 684%c, 12 per cent protein at 83% 85c and 13 per cent protein at 84 % at 83% 85c per bushel. No. 2 dark hard with
1 Transcont Air . 1 2% 2% tras: d. payable in scrip; e. paid last yes	x: mules \$125 @ 150; mine mules, 15.3 to 18 miles hands, \$120 @ 140; mine mules, 14 to 15 de hands, \$75 @ 100; choice cotton mules, 15.1 to 16 hands, \$135 @ 160; choice cotton 1; mules, 14.2 to 15 hands, \$110 @ 125; small	18 % 19c; regular cured 17c; average ru	n sold at 85 1/9 0 500. No. 2 tart of the sold at 8t. Louis at 92c, at Chicago at sold at 8t. Louis at 92c, at Chicago at 94 1/2c, and at Denver f. o. b. eastern Cologia at 85 1/9 0 per bushel.
So Unit Gas pr	animals	and express 13 @ 16c; roosters, freight an	d quoted at Fort Worth at 91c per bushel, basis delivered Galveston.
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West Va C&C 1 334 314 314 status of "unlisted" securities.	lows: Estimated receipts: Cattle, 250; calves,	21c, colored 19c, rock springs 22, colored 19c, rock springs 22, colored 19c, rock springs 22, colored 19c, let	On the reduced basis storage interests took
1 7 1/2 Ala Pow 55 46 2 89 89 89 89 89 89 89 89 89 89 89 89 89	steady, all other classes 25c lower, while buils were excepted with only or 10c off. Veals 25c lower; top \$4.50.	hen turkeys 14c, toms 12c, No. 2 turkey 10c, spring ducks 12@14½c, old %c apring geese 13c, old 7c. Butter, 14,382, easy; creamery-specia	I have bushed The same grade sold at St.
8% do 5s 68 16 71 70 4 73 4 74 74 74 75 75 75 75 75 75 75 75 75 75 75 75 75	ly HOGS Market steady to 5c lower. Top	(93 score), 2416 6 25c; extra (92), 24c extra firsts (90-91), 23 6 2316c; first (88-89), 22 6 2216c; seconds (86-87), 2	Louis at 884 6 89 4c. Marketings of spring wheat remained light, but were supplemented by shipments of winter wheat from Southwestern markets. Receipts of all classes totaled 395 cars at Minneapolis and 727 cars at Du-

Says Action by Congress Is "Sinister Example" of the New Deal.

BOUND BROOK, N. J., June 25.

Norman Thomas, Socialist leader, yesterday told the summer conference of the League for Industrial democracy "the only possible way of combating Fascism and war is with Socialism."

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Thomas, in an address, said "the most important thing I learned here is that Congress recently gave 75



COLLECTOR INDICTED

Herbert Lamb Accused \$30,580 Shortage-Gives \$6000 Bond.

He was arrested on these charges and released on \$5000 bond pending

preliminary hearing.

Later a suit to oust Lamb from office was filed and three motions for judgment against his bondsmen in the amount of the alleged short-age were entered in Circuit Court. The grand jury, asked by Prose-cuting Attorney Lawrence Holman

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BISHOP CANNON LEADS

NEW FIGHT FOR DRY LAW Seeks to Empower Congress to Pro-hibit or Restrict Sale of Al-

MOUNTAIN LAKE PARK, Md. MOUNTAIN LAKE PARK, Md., June 25.—Bishop James Cannon Jr., of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, yesterday urged Congress to submit a new prohibition amendment which would empower Congress to prohibit, or restrict, the sale of alcoholic liquors in the nation as a whole. He offered the resolution at a meeting of 4000 persons from Maryland, West Virginia, Pennsylvania and Virginia, and it was adopted unanimously.

was adopted unanimously.
"In furtherance of the continally expressed attitude that the liquor traffic should be branded as a national evil and outlawed as ution says, "We urge the passage by Congress and the submission to the states of a resolution for a Con-stitutional amendment to give power to Congress to restrict or to pro-hibit the traffic in alcoholic

"the church is not only standing firm but once more becoming ag-gressive" in the matter of prohibi-"I regret, however," he said "that we can expect no help from the Catholic hierarchy and that the Catholics are practically solid

SEEKS HER FOURTH DIVORCE

of Danish Explorer Goes Hot Springs, Ark,

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., June 25. of New York, is here seeking her fourth divorce. Her husband is an explorer, now a member of the Danish legation.

The former Jeannine Nell Lucia

Gibson of Nashville, Tenn., mar-ried first, Walton Garrett Rogers, when she left a convent at 16. Eleven years later, after her hus-band became a Baptist minister, she married the second time. She refuses to tell the name of her econd husband, but says their narriage was annulled. Her third nusband, Jean de la Vairir, French Morid War ace, married her in Memphis in June, 1929. She di-vorced him and in 1930 was married to Madsen in Chicago.

SERENA OUITS COLLEGE POST at West Virginia School,

BETHANY, W. Va., June 25 .- Dr. e Southeast Missouri State Teach of College at Cape Girardeau, has signed as president of Bethan hout giving any reaso

Dr. Serena, who came to Bethany last fall, opposed campus fraterni-ties and sororities and sought to have the students live in the new residence hall, a stand which failed residence hall, a stand which fall to win the support of the trustee

Girl's Plane "Too Fast," She Is Denied Trophy FOR FARM BORROWERS

Third Selection by Judges Necessary Before Women's Race Is Decided-Man Tries to Enter, Wearing Wig.

Following the auditors' report, we counts of embezziement were tharged against Lamb on May 2. He was arrested on these charges ind released on \$5000 bond pending in preliminary hearing.

Later a suit to oust Lamb from office was filed and three motions for judgment against his hondsmen. So bond to make up the short-report the sound released on the part of the 34 residents of the county who signed his \$444, 803.97 bond to make up the short-report judgment against his hondsmen. members of what is said to be the Zare Agha, Who Says He Is 160, first domestic science class for boys Back in Hospital.

ISTANBUL, June 25.—Zaro are here as delegates to the annual Agha, who says he is 160 years old convention of the American Home is back in the Children's Hospital. 803.97 bond to make up the shortage. It is expected they will fight any attempt to collect on the bond. Lamb's term of office expires March 1, next year, and his successor will be elected this year. He is not a candidate to succeed himself, but his wife is seeking the office.

Economics Association. They represent the time of the was discharged several weeks ago, and physicians said his condition was grave. Attendants said frequently he pare soups; vegetables, meat, potatoes, eggs and salads. All are members of school football or baseball to determine Agha's age was deferred to succeed himself, but his wife is seeking the office. Economics Association. They rep-from which he was discharged sev-resent a class of 18 in Bedford (O.) eral weeks ago, and physicians said

JEFFERSON CITY, June 25.—
The Missouri Supreme Court, division No. 1, Friday affirmed a \$9000 award to W. D. Chamberlain against the Missouri Pacific Railroad Co. for personal injuries sustained in the company's planing mill at Osawatomie, Kan., several years ago.

Crash Discloses Alcohol; Two Held. Two men were arrested by Sheriff Phelps of St. Charles County yesterday when he found 50 gallons of alcohol in unstamped tins in their automobile after it had run into a truck on Highway 40. They said they were L. R. Kittinger and Charles Clark, both of Columbia, Mo. JEFFERSON CITY, June 25 .-

35,000,000 Already Withdrawn-Rest to Be Lent During Production Season.

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FARMERS' INCOME DURING MAY
ESTIMATED SAME AS YEAR AGO
Increase of \$45,000,000 Over April,
Bureau of Agricultural Economics Reports.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, June 25.—Income of farmers during May was estimated Saturday by the Bureau of Agricultural Economics at \$425,000,000 the same as during May, 1933. This represented an increase of \$45,000,000 over April, which is about the usual seasonal increase, the bureau said.

Income from sale of farm prod-

master councilor of the Order De Molay of Illinois at the conci-sion of Saturday mornia.

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have 15 or 20 murders to his have 15 or 20 murders to hi You are expected to "arred linger, which might not be You get half the reward formation enabling author capture the desperado. It pleasant to reflect that do Americans know, or have where Dillinger and his gas and have refrained from tell fear of personal injuries, or because of admiration for ti fessional "killers."

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college graduate. Often a position" is a good Edison, many others gre from such positions.

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A man can acquire know he will. William Cullen born in a New Hampshi house, wanted to go to Yale, ther could not afford it. He Greek for a year under it Moses Hallock, and two after he began studying the alphabet, he had read the N tament through, in Greek. York that the name of Cullen Bryant, a really gr

Everything should be honor the memory of good but it should be done wi fending the memory of a tinguished American, one way, to whom New York the existence of its Cent

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Molays Moet at Peoria, III. Associated Press. DRIA, Ill., June 25.—Harold

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Cosmetics for the Summer Time

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ST. LOUIS, MONDAY, JUNE 25, 1934.

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AT WORK

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Today

\$10,000 Reward, Not Dead.

Abolishing Bryant. Fine Coin, Good Motto.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE.

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THE National Government, having tried and failed, offers \$10,000 for "getting" the bandit, Dillinger; \$5000 for capturing his aid, "Baby Face" Nelson. Nothing is said of getting them "dead or alive," for Government could not pay for killing somebody not yet convicted, even though he may have 15 or 20 murders to his credit. You are expected to "arrest" Dillinger, which might not be easy.

You get half the reward for information enabling authorities to capture the desperado. It is unpleasant to reflect that dozens of Americans know, or have known,

Americans know, or have known, where Dillinger and his gang are, and have refrained from telling for fear of personal injuries, or worse, because of admiration for the professional "killers."

Dean Coombs, of Worcester Polytechnic Institute, says the 201-leges are turning out twice as many graduates as there are jobs for them to fill, and fears that "lack

them to fill, and fears that "lack of employment opportunities will compel the great majority of college graduates to be satisfied with menial and inferior positions."

The possibility in the long run may be an excellent thing for the college graduate. Often a "mean, inferior position" is a good "college" on its own account. Lincoln, Edison, many others graduated from such positions.

A college education uses up four years of opportunity in which a young man might have established himself satisfactorily. Many young men from college, now wondering what to do, need not have wondered had they gone to work four years ago. And had they chosen to do so they could have acquired an education while working. You need not play football, baseball, or yell college yells to find out what yell college yells to find out what is in books.

A man can acquire knowledge if he will. William Cullen Bryant, born in a New Hampshire log house, wanted to go to Yale; his father could not afford it. He studied Greek for a year under the Rev. Moses Hallock, and two months after he began studying the Greek alphabet, he had read the New Testament through in Greek.

tament through, in Greek.

By the way, it is proposed in New
York that the name of William len Bryant, a really great and noble American, he removed from "Bryant Park," a small area separating the big Fifth Avenue Public Library from Sixth avenue. Some patriot of the late war says "Bryant is out of date," and asks the title to remove the park." Lot Battalion Park."

Everything should be done to

Everything should be done to honor the memory of good fighters, but it should be done without offending the memory of a most distinguished American, one, by the way, to whom New York City owes the existence of its Central Park, ene of the finest in the world.

George Washington, as regards years, is "out of date," and so is Lincoln, but you would not rename Washington Monument after Belleau Wood, or change Lincoln Highway to "Pershing Highway," however great your admiration for the head of our fighting forces in Europe.

At a recent sale of old coins, somebody paid \$100 for a "brass dollar" of the time of Franklin, that dollar having stamped on it the words, "Mind your business."

If that dollar could make this tountry take that advice, it would be cheap at a hundred millions. Falling to mind our business has cost the United States many tens of billions, and will cost more in the future.

To "mind your business," which means to "attend to your business," is one thing that this country has seemed unable to do since President Wilson went wandering through Europe. At present the United States is invited, most urgently, to enter the League of Nations' Labor Department. Two or three different nations offer to resign to make room for us.

uncle Sam ought to look at that old brass dollar and say: "No, thanks. I shall mind MY business, and regulating the world's labor for the League of Nations is no part of it."

In America, horses race "against the clock," running around the track in a direction opposite to that followed by the clock hands. In France, horses race with the clock hands. That caused a mix-up on the French track at Longchamps, and rioting, due to public indignation, broke up the day's racing.

Two American horses wanted to run the wrong way. Perhaps they thought they wouldn't be paid, even if they won. When anything displeases the French they arrange a

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TO HARVARD

ens. This one is owned by George Heege of 239 Way avenue, Kirkwood.

BATHING SUITS AT FASHION SHOW



NO FREE WHEELING

fur displayed in a show at the L
Angeles Breakfast Club. Geraldine Duke is se
in a suit of real leopard skin; Dorothy Sander in a seb
model, Phyllis McBryde in an ermine model, and Lilyan Ross also in ermin

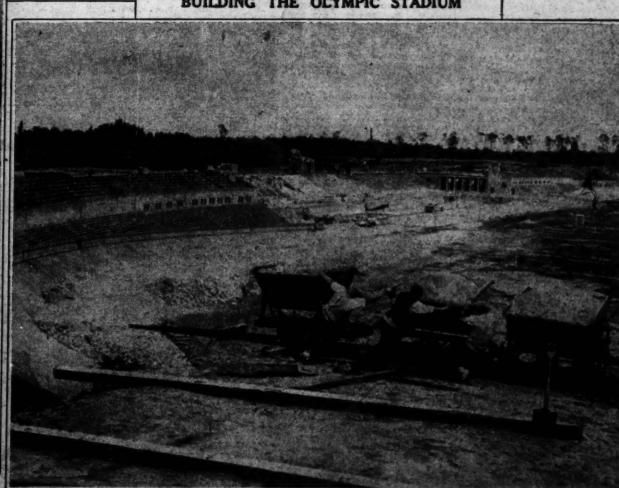
DANCING IN A FLOWER BED

J. P. Morgan has a glass of something at the Harvard Class Day exercises during commencement week.



Having destroyed a lot of Illinois wheat these pests are now at work on the corn crop in that state. The picture shows how they swarm on the stalks.

BUILDING THE OLYMPIC STADIUM



Germany is going right ahead with the arena for the big athletic meet at Gruenwald which is to be held in 1936 despite the fact that the United States and England have not yet agreed to enter the games.

Chic St. Louis Women Wear Boucle Suits

Nets, Piques and Rope-Like Fabrics Also Popular for Warm Weather.

By Sylvia Stiles

HE rivalry among summer fab-ries adds interest to the St. Louis perade of smart fashions.

striped net was appearing and more recently plaid versions have been seen. One of the interesting cos-tumes to use plaid net in a tailored manner was worn by Mrs. J. A. Kennedy. This was a shirtwaist type of frock with brown plaid on a white background. The blouse was made with a narrow box-pleat at center front and tucks on either side. Crystal buttons adorned the front. A wide turnover collar of the net was edged with a ruffle, and the elbow length sleeves also were ruffle trimmed. The skirt had pleats at either side of the front and back. A brown grosgrain belt had a tailored bow at center front, and a smaller bow of the ribbon appeared at the neckline. Mrs. Kennedy's hat was a wide-brimmed sailor of brown straw trimmed in brown patent leather. Her brown and white T-strap pumps continu-

ued the color harmony. Mrs. Elmer Bowman appeared on the same day in the clubhouse at Fairmount in a one-piece cream colored frock of heavy cotten home-spun that was most effective in spun that was most effective in combination with bright green. Lacings of green crepe trimmed the front of the blouse, connecting the raglan shoulder line with the body of the blouse. The short sleeves were slashed at the bottom and similarly adorned. The neckline was rather high and round. The skirt was cut on the bias with a seam giving a diagonal line at cen-ter front and center back. A bright green fabric Breton sailor had a large pearl ball ornament under the But before Ancil went sky-rockbright green composition bracelets were attractive additions to this

Two versions of the popular Ancil had been liberal with me boucle costume were noted on welldressed women. Mrs. S. Hoffmar

chose a pretty model of cream colored boucle with a detachable cape. This cape was unusual in buttoning closely about the neck at the side front, and draping graceful-ly. Three tiny pearl buttons and loops were the fastenings. The skirt was plain.

To complete her cost ume, Mrs. wearing a large brimmed hat of white felt, the brim of which

The short sleeves also featured the to Ancil's room and said: lacy stitch. The skirt was straight "I've got to have \$1200." lacy stitch. The skirt was straight of linen. A rather wide belt of the boucle tied in a bow at the side with short loops and long ends. Especially stunning was Mrs. Wambaugh's large brimmed hat. It was of natural leghorn and had a cluster of brightly colored chiffon flow-



yellow pique was the police are all worn out.
worn by Mrs.
George H. Murch Harriman Hosiery
Harriman Tenn would not while lunching with a group of friends in a popular hotel dining room. Her frock was of the shirt-

waist type. The blouse had a shoulder yoke to which the lower section was attached with shirring. The short sleeves were set into regulation armholes. Yellow bone buttons of the sew-through type adorned the front of the blouse. The collar was of the turnover sports type and the neckline rather high. Kick pleats supplied fullness in the sufficiently large army of unemployed.

What would you do in a case of that kind? There may be many such cases, and the decision is important. It is easy to say to an employer, "Lift yourself by your shirts fraished loc Each and the sufficiently large arms to life."

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Blue Eagle was taken they are los ing business. For instance, one single order for 30,000 dozen pairs of the chafed portions and dry just a little. Dust the fuller's earth on the dampton stockings has been canceled by the State of Pennsylvania. The Harriman Hoslery Mills have decided to close down, which would put 653 workers out of jobs, adding to the sufficiently large army of unemployed.

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Heat the food chopper in boiling water before running raisins Beat, rather than stir, cake batthrough it and they will not stick ter and let the air get into it.

Own Story :-: :-: By MAX BAER

A FTER leaving Jack Dempsey I whizzed along to Dorothy's. I was still all dolled up, and so we went to a tea-room—or was it a speakeasy? Anyway, I said to

"When do we get married?"
She asked: "Do you really love

samong summer fabinterest to the St.
e of smart fashions.
Ill-dressed women portance of fabrics of course, are leaders for popularity, but there is much difference of opinion as to wh e the r nets or piques or the heavy rope-like fabrics also are exceptionally popular this summer, many of the clewers to claim honors for this transparent fabric. Soon appearing and more versions have been in a measure and solve interesting any more. I kept the lights out after that.

She asked: "Do you really love me?"

In your fabrica description of my love for Dorothy that had anything they ever said on the stage whipped by eight hundred miles.

"Just keep right on asking me," she smiled back. "Some day you're liable to catch me in a weak moment."

That night I followed a usual custom. I rode up and down Broadway in my sixteen-cylinder car, with the inside lights on, so that everybody could get a good look at me in my evening clothes topped off with a high silk hat. But a newsboy crabbed my act.

The car had stopped for traffic lights. The kid pulled open the door and yelled:

"Hey, douse the glims, fathead.

We know you."

Well, that was comforting. I was known, at last, on Broadway. No use strutting any more. I kept the lights out after that.

All this time Ancil Hoffman wasn't any too happy about my romance with Dorothy.

wasn't any too happy about my ro-mance with Dorothy.

"Why don't you marry the girl and settle down?" he asked. "Because she won't marry me."
"Why not?"

"I guess it's because I haven't got enough class."
"Well," said Ancil, "if she doesn't want you, why annoy her by hang-ing around?"
"I'm not annoying her; I'm enter-taining her," I shot back.

"Her story may be different," offered Ancil. "You're so lovesick that I get sick looking at you. You're thinking more about a girl than you are about your career, and if that keeps going you'll end up with your nose in the water

"You're right," I told him. "I'll call it quits with Dorothy. I guess I am a nuisance,"
After the Loughran fight Ancil tried to get me another shot or two, but the offers didn't attract him, so he decided we'd go back to Cali-fornia by sailing through the Pan-

ama Canal.

I raced up to Dorothy's house and outlined a little plan. She was op-posed to it at first, but finally said, "yes." By this time I had given Ancil to understand that Dorothy and I were "quits."

Well, you can imagine how agitated Ancil got when he found that

though she was going only as far

Ancil had been liberal with me tightened up—and how! He reduced ing. me to an allowance of \$5 a day. My gross earnings for my three couldn't live on the nickel and dime and shut the window.

fights in New York were: Schaaf, money you were passing out, so I I finally wangled the money out \$4879.72; Heeney, \$5062.33, and borrowed \$800, and I've got to pay of Ancil, but since then my credit Loughran, \$8130.18. The grand total that back before we sail."

—except for room and food—was \$18,072.23, and my personal 30
Ancil gulped a couple of gulps.

"Go on, go on," he advised. "I'm low zero at all hotels, when Ancil \$5500. What with paying off a strong. I can take it. Tell me was travelling with me.

The ban was still on in Califorlong before the Loughran contest, "That's charged to my account nia. The indoor season was about and was well overboard with Ancil at the hotel here. I bought flowers to close in New York; no chance for Loughran contest, and I'll spot you two swings. After that, it's everybody take care of himself. What do you say, Mr. Baer%"

"You're an old guy, Mr. Demp-le's behavior. We are far too apt to believe ourselves polite because we know we did not mean to be rude!

"How bright since then.

Grass and Laundry

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during that time I hadn't asked him money on hotel tabs, and so on. like an easy touch! to raise the ante—he complimented I've got to have that \$1200." Before the bell re

white felt, the brim of which white felt, the brim of which day, and that just proves you can —the street was 34 stories below— surprise! He's about five inches was the happiest fellow in the shorter than I am. He crouched world. I had won the ONLY GIRL

ing for me to say—then. But on another champion like me?"

ooth front and back of the blouse, the morning we were to sail, I went Ancil eyes me calmly. "Jump,
The short sleeves also featured the to Ancil's room and said: dearie," he said. "Jump! Then my

"You what?" asked Ancil, blink- gone."

"demonstration," if they are MUCH

Creamed Eggs and Chicken. Today

Two tablespoons butter Two tablespoons flour One cup milk One-quarter teaspoon salt
One-quarter teaspoon paprika
One-quarter teaspoon celery salt
Two hard boiled eggs, sliced
One held one disease selected chicken Continued From Page One.

One-half cup diced cooked chicken One teaspoon chopped parsley One teaspoon chopped green pep Since Feb. 9 the French have organized 1100 different manifesta-Melt butter and add flour. Mix tions, riots, etc., and Monsieur Sar- and add milk and cook until creamy ing costume of raut, Minister of the Interior, says sauce forms. Stir constantly. Add yellow plaue was the police are all worn out.

world's champion headache will be

The Harriman Hosiery Mills, potatoecakes, rice or buttered toast. Harriman, Tenn., would not obey, all orders of NRA and the Blue Chafed Skin. Eagle was taken from the mills. Fuller's earth is splendid for chaf-That seemed simple. But, now those mills say that because the ing, caused by perspiration during lue Eagle was taken they are los- the warm weather. Wash the

What would you do in a case of that kind? There may be many such cases, and the decision is important. It is easy to say to an employer, "Lift yourself by your boot straps;" not so easy to lift.

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me to an allowance of \$5 a day. "Yes, \$1200—by 10 o'clock. I it, I won't oblige you," I answered, My gross earnings for my three couldn't live on the nickel and dime and shut the window.

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ong before the Loughran contest, "That's charged to my account nia. The indoor season was about ong before the Loughran contest, "That's charged to my account nia. The indoor season was about bei" said Jack.

I haven't lost a fight since then. So, that's why he clamped down, and charged them, bought theater action there. But Ancil succeeded Maybe it's because I've trained and gone serious. And, on the other hand, maybe it's because my friend hand. About a week after he had put tickets and charged them, and in getting me a crack at Johnny me on the \$5 a day allowance—and when I was shy of cash I borrowed Risko. A little fat guy, he looked

WORE myself out trying to find And, if my heart isn't deceiving him—and couldn't. I blew the deme, I'm still in love with her. cision. Risko didn't hurt me; he (Continued Tomorrow.)

just outslicked me, out-punched me, and galloped off with the decision. After it was all over, Ancil said:
"A few more cocktalls, a few more late parties, and I'll have you fighting flyweights."
But Jack Dempsey, who went to Reno in the spring of 1931, started promoting outdoor fights when summer came, and offered me an excursion against Paulino Uzcudun on July 4. Ancil accepted and the distance was 20 rounds—a whole lot farther than I ever had traveled before. before.

Jack took a mighty friendly in-

before.

Jack took a mighty friendly interest in me, gave me pointers, also advice about girls and liquor. The good old "poppa" stuff—like Ancil, whose pet name is "Pops." You'd think those birds never had been young and gone a little giddy, too.

"Tou'll be the greatest fighter in the world in two or three years if you just stop going gay," said Jack.

"Oh, a fellow's got to have a little harmless fun," I said.

"Yes, but yours isn't all harmless," Jack said.

He preached quite a bit because I wasn't tucked under the covers svery night at about six, but liked to go to the night clubs and monkey around with a pair of dice, or frivol with a roulette wheel. Lots of girls

with a roulette wheel. Lots of girls in Reno to flirt with, but there was only one girl in the world for me

pleading with her to come over to Reno—the place where I had met her about eight months before. Eight months! Say, girls, if I said I was a fast worker, I've been kidding you. Any fellow that can't win a girl in eight months, well—" Dorothy came over to see the

"Here's where I knock a wood-chopper clear back to Spain," I told her, "When I do, how about marry-ing me."

newspapers, acquaintances as well as friends and family are expected to go to the funeral without per-sonal notification. "I'll tell you, honey," she an-

"I'll tell you, honey," she answered: "I've just discovered I love you, and I'll marry you even if you don't."

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mine, win, lose or draw.
"Of course," she added, "let's not

o raise the ante—he complimented I've got to have that \$1200."

Before the bell rang I wondered ture and preach man hasn't been one, or would I have to use a couple.

"You see how it works," he said, drawn about \$2500 now."

One, or would I have to use a couple.

strap pumps and short white fabric gloves with ruffled cuffs.

With Mrs. Hoffman was Mrs. E.
W. Wambaugh whose boucle frock was peach colored. A lacy stitch introduced a dainty yoke section at introduced a dainty yoke section at introduced a dainty yoke section at the morning we were to sail. I went and the first sail mother champion like me?"

do it. Now that I've cured you of and said:

"Twelve hundred bucks, or I go and was fighting me from the world. I had won the ONLY GIRL world and was fighting me from the world. I had won the ONLY GIRL world and was fighting me from the world. I had won the ONLY GIRL world and was fighting me from the world. I had won the ONLY GIRL world and was fighting me from the world. I had won the ONLY GIRL world and was fighting me from the world. I had won the ONLY GIRL world and was fighting me from the world. I had won the ONLY GIRL world and was fighting me from the world. I had won the ONLY GIRL world and was fighting me from the world. I had won the ONLY GIRL world and was fighting me from the world. I had won the ONLY GIRL world and was fighting me from the world. I had won the ONLY GIRL world and was fighting me from the world. I had won the ONLY GIRL world and was fighting me from the world. I had won the ONLY GIRL world and was fighting me from the world. I had won the ONLY GIRL world and was fighting me from the world. I had won the ONLY GIRL world and was fighting me from the world. I had won the ONLY GIRL world and was fighting me from the world. I had won the ONLY GIRL world and was fighting me from the WONDER GIRL world and was fighting me from the world. I had won the ONLY GIRL world and was fighting and was fighti me once—that being the limit num

Miscellaneous Problems of Social Usage

Relatives and Friends Need No Notification in Order to Attend a Funeral.

By Emily Post

Dear Mrs. Post:

WHEN friends are notified by postal card of the time and place a funeral is to be held.

Answer: (1)
Answer: (1)
Yes. (2) Relatives should find out the particulars for themselves. The only reason friends are notified is that when the anappropriate of the state of

"funeral private" or "funeral at the convenience of the family," friends who are really devoted, especially those who were friends of the deceased rather than of his family, would hesitate to intrude unless a messsage is sent to them. When the place and hour of the funeral is privided in the death artises in the printed in the death notices in the

Answer: Yes.

upstart and snobbishly fearful of for a vacation.

Grass and Laundry

If you have a small yard and do not want to have your garden trampled on when hanging out the clothes, buy some pulley and thread the line through these. You can then stand on the sidewalk or back "You've been getting along on \$5 a I went to the window, opened it of rounds. Surprise! And what a ried on July 8, 1931, in Reno—and I



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What's Going On Among the Great and Near Great of Broadway.

By George Tucker



FAY WRAY.

NEW YORK, June 23. TNN FONTANNE is a dead ringer for the Mona Lisa. It's her raven hair and Florentine dispersions were allergic. There is therefore a preher raven hair and Florentine complexion. . . You have to pay six cents each for black figs if you purchase them from street carts. Given the predisposition the full. . . . Melvin Douglas would stay up all night rather than retire without

having a bowl of raspberries and cream. . . . Mary MacArthur, whose mama is Helen Hayes, has a hundred dolls and 14 teddy-bears.

Now in its fourth month, "The Drunkard, or The Fallen Saved," is the most successful revival in five drugs.

substance.

These provoking substances, called specific causes of asthma, may be inhaled from the air, eaten as food and taken internally as drugs.

Asthma Tendency Transmitted From Parent To Child

By Dr. lago Galdston

T is roughly estimated that three in every thousand persons suffer from asthma. This disease condition is therefore not high in its prevalence, nor important from the viewpoint of mortality On the other hand, it is commonly a disease which makes life a burden to the sufferer, and calls for much medical and nursing care,

The outstanding symptom of asthma is the patient's inability to breathe properly. The patient suf-fers a constriction or narrowing in the bronchi and smaller branches of the bronchial path, which interferes with the easy flow of the air. A sense of dyspnea or shortness of breath is the most troublesome feature of the disease

Precisely what is the mechanism of this condition is still subject to discussion. Asthma is in technical language called an allergic reaction. In a rough sort of way allergy can be defined as an abnormal reaction in the body following exposure to certain foreign sub-stances. The normal individual, for ex-

ample, when exposed to feather dust, does not suffer any marked disturbances in his respiration. The asthmatic, or, as he might be called, allergic individual, however, when exposed to feather dust. when exposed to feather dust, may promptly suffer an attack.

Two factors enter into the asthma picture. One of these is hereditary, and the other is the accident of exposure. Many studies on the families of asthma sufferers reveal that succeeding generations were

Given the predisposition, the fullblown case of asthma becomes an actuality when the sensitive individual is exposed to a provoking substance.

"Of course," she added, "let's not get too romantic. I mean, let's not think that ours is going to be an ideal marriage. We'll have arguments — many, many arguments.— But maybe we can get over those hurdles, and be happy anyway."

I blew the decision to Paulino. Or maybe I should say my pay, Jack Dempsey, blew it for me. I thought I was far in front as the twentieth ended. It was hard for me to hit that Paulino, who lets you see only the top of his head, but I did land quite a few on his akull, and he didn't hit me one jolting punch all through the fight.

But Jack gave the "duke" to Paulino and said to me afterward: "You know, when the in should see the most successful revival in five years.

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Martha Carr's

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By Martha Carr

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But opening a letter (br tampering with United States and is subject to a penalty the person receiving it gives Husbands, wives other members of the family not be exempt, if it were rep to the authorities. Dear Mrs. Carr: ANNING season is just

ning and my problem is, have canned them, and they perfect in the jar, but when I can them, they are spoiled. Can tell me the trouble with my ning?

A HOUSEWIF Possibly the difficulty lies i

sealing and filling of your ca should be sterilized and air-Perhaps my canning time would help you; send self-addi

Dear Mrs. Carr: LTHOUGH I never had t weaknesses. Your answers a

But in today's Post-Dispatel unwittingly misinformed "Mr. Mrs. W." when you told them, there is no "Sick Benefit EDW. PETRIKOVITS

My information was obta-from one of the social age here. I shall be glad of cour pass this information on-I had several answers to this tion. But, of course, I cou give the name of these companthe column.

Dear Mrs. Carr: THIS is to Conchita.

Your next move is to tight," you only would be yourself a dirty trick, by try get him back. For I don't this person is worth your the following statement is both sexes. Do not "chase down" people, as they will you a "dirty deal" every time. is a 50-50 proposition, be atta and striking in your appearan personality, and go only hal Some day someone will go th er half, then your love will I plete. Remember, people by their sincerity.

. . . Dear Mrs. Carr: N answer to the letter o If I were a fellow, to wh

have reference, I would say your next move is to get a yourself. This boy is prob ting a big kick out of seels make a fool of yourself. You shown him too plainly that y hurt. A girl "wooing" me get no place by gushing all or and giving me those "My-he breaking-for-you" looks. take advantage of the situat get a few snickers myself, a "has been" boy friend is like ing. On the other hand, if a the impression that I'd have of competition, she would much better chance of gett If he cares for the other stepping out of the pictur have been gracious, but it regain your former stand Letters intended for the

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My husband received a letter, he out it in his pocket and wouldn't et me see it. The thing that made ne feel funny was that he took the etter and left the house without When he came back, I asked him

the the letter was from and he eplied, "From a fellow in Chigo." Now don't you think if it is from a fellow he would have me see it? My husband says that we shouldn't read each other's atters. Now what do you think of Do you think my husband is WORRIED.

I don't believe I should worry about this. Sometimes men have business correspondence of a con-fidential nature and—of course, netimes it may not be of a cred itable nature or some "lady friend" gets silly and reckless enough to make an idiot of herself, and writes to him. Until I had further proof would try and forget it.

A letter is intended for the per

n to whom it is addressed, and this person is, in a sense, violating confidence by showing it. Yet would be ridiculous in a family, to allow other members to share a pleasant communication from a friend—to be enjoyed by other members of the fan

But opening a letter (breaking the seal), except by mistake, is tampering with United States mail and is subject to a penalty-unless the person receiving it gives per-mission. Husbands, wives and other members of the family would not be exempt, if it were reported o the authorities.

Dear Mrs. Carr:
ANNING season is just beginning and my problem is, how to can tomatoes successfully. I have canned them, and they look perfect in the jar, but when I open

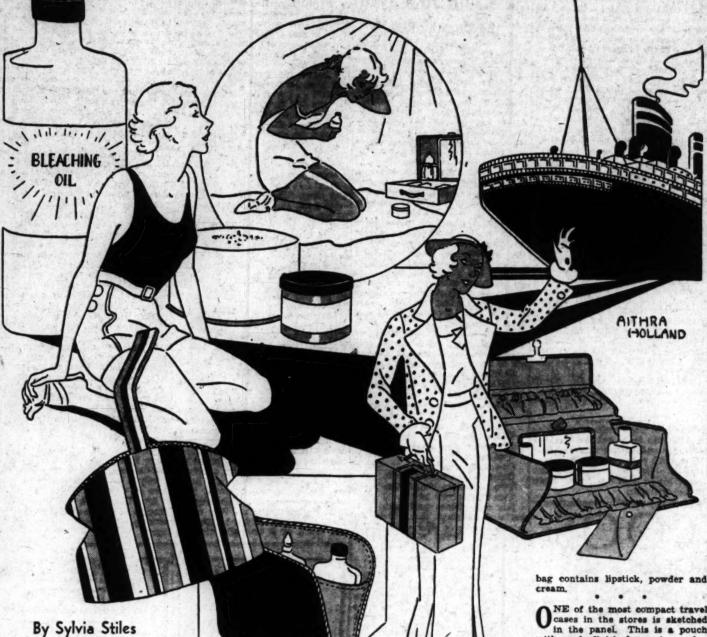
Dear Mrs. Carr: THIS is to Conchita.

stained eyes; forget about your broken heart and—woo another boy. A WOOED VICTIM. Your next move is to "sit tight," you only would be doing yourself a dirty trick, by trying to get him back. For I don't think A PROBLEM has been troubling me for some time and I decided to ask your advice. Some this person is worth your trouble. The following statement is true to both sexes. Do not "chase or run-"wn" people, as they will give weeks ago, a salesman from a busi-

The person is wetch your treaths of the contained is true will first provided the support of the first provi

FACING SUMMER

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Y OU can pack up your summer cosmetic troubles in a little kit bag and smile, smile, smile.

Be sensible and dry those tear-

My Dear Mrs. Carr:

Some Precepts to Be Violated

Sometimes For a Good Defense

By P. Hal Sims

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For Tuesday, June 26.

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The Individual Makes of It

It Can Be Worthwhile if One Puts Into It Something Worthwhile.

Life Is What

By Elsie Robinson

So now you've graduated? That's great; salute! And you're looking things over.

Not much to look at, are they?

What a tough world for a young-ster to make a start in? We Oldsters have certainly made a mess of things. I don't blame you for feeling sore—for thinking that you've been two-timed.

For, naturally, you feel you've a right to a better deal than this—the sort of a chance young people used to have. At least a decent toe-hold on the ladder. Instead, everything's haywire! Stupidity and crookedness on every side! "Every man for himself and the devil take the hindmost."

So where does that leave you? Just what can you expect to get, facing a mess like that? Where, out of all that wreckage, can you find the makings of a Big Time

In short, you're asking just what

who admits to so. She has delivered grand performances in her first two Warner pictures and the LINING in the BIG DARK CLOUDS. If you're only a quarter as smart as both you and I think you are, you'd greet that sort of next vehicle.

For you know that you're up against a tough proposition. It's going to be a hundred per cent

sense that you can mold outward didn't autograph. Seriously, it is circumstances to your desire. In nice for Joe E., who really deserves health and reputation by forces be-kin from now on, please. Henry yond your control. Willson, his manager, decided it by

Picture Industry Good to Veterans-Powell in New Thriller

By Louella Parsons



"What does life hold for me?" But there's a note in your voice which the other generation never had—a shrillness and hardness; a deflant resentment. You know you're in half way mark as motion pictures. Marie Dressler, May Robson and Alison Skipworth are three who can speak at length on the subject. Building rapidly is Helen Lowell, who admits to 60. She has delivered grand performances in her the center of a city such cloistered quiet as you find in Inns of Court.

"The things you mention are new and awful. They don't fit into the rest of it at all. Have you stayed in a Bloomsbury boarding house, or sailed the Thames in a ferry boat, or seen the babies in Kensington Gardens? These are parts of London, too.

"Ah. my friend." he added, "have HOLLYWOOD, June 23.

Should the academy ever decide the London spirit and state of mind, upon an award for the busiest ac so I won't be a stranger." ONE of the most compact travel cases in the stores is sketched in the panel. This is a pouch with suede finished covering and a transparent rubber lining. It has a zipper fastening around three sides. The lining has numerous ideally suited to each other on the screen. They played together in get a vague notion of what Lon-"Manhattan Melodrama," "The don is."

spite of your best efforts you may all the bonors people can pay, be stripped of money, friends, Junior Durkin will be Trent Dur-So many a time you'll want to numerology.

cry—"to the deuce with it all!

What's the use of trying? Can I Ann Sothern, all bronzed from

possibly get anything worth while out of a mess like this?"

YES, YOU CAN! No matter with the Eddie Cantors; Mack Sennett trout-fishing in the high Sieras at June Lake; Robert Montways bank on this:



The Intimate Things Which Make a City

By The Rev. Joseph Fort Newton NEAR the Tower of London one day I met a philosopher who was also a poet. A short, stubby, ruddy-faced man, he stood on the bridge looking at the barges in the river, and I ventured to speak to him.

"Your city" I said, "gives me the greens. It's made to get lost in.

"Your city," I said, "gives me the creeps. It's made to get lost in. Can't find my way anywhere unless I steer by the dome of St. Paul's. Never saw such a crazy place. In New York the streets are numbered."

"So I have heard," he said; "all numbered like prisoners in good. I

numbered like prisoners in gaol. I should hate it, but do tell me some more about it. Often heard how Americans gush, but had my doubts about what they said."

"Run over to America some time," I said, "and you won't care to go to heaven. But tell me how to know London. What is there to should about in this charming, scraggly old town, built without a plan? I've seen Kingsway and Buckingham Palace and nearly

choked in a fog."
"That is not London at all," he said, "except the fog. Have you seen Covent Garden at 5 a. m., or the Parliament building at dawn? Have you heard Big Ben strike at midnight? Did you ever know in the center of a city such cloistered

"Tell me some one thing, if you can," I asked, "which will give me

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Career For Sale VIDA HURST

CHAPTER SEVEN. HROUGH the blurred haze of her own emotions Ruth heard Martin's voice speaking over the telephone beside them. "I can't hear you," he said.

His tone changed. Became subtly cautious. Guarded "Who? I don't understand. "Very much surprised," he added, frowning. "I'm sorry, but it

will be impossible tonight. I'll see you tomorrow." There was the buzz of a protesting voice which sounded more like a man's than a woman's. Whichever it was, Ruth realized that

Martin was either irritated or alarmed. His response was polite but frigid. "I can't discuss the matter with

you over the telephone. But I'll stop at your hotel in the morning." There was no doubt about his state of mind as he turned from the telephone. He was thoroughly annoyed. "I beg your pardon, Ruth, but I've just had bad news. A business deal that I considered set-

"I'm sorry," the girl said rising. "If you want to take care of it tonight, I'll go to my room."
"No!" he replied, pulling her down beside him. "For tonight at least, we'll forget everything but

ourselves."
Gladly she agreed, but their earlier mood seemed to be spoiled. Martin lighted one cigarette after another, staring into the fire. His answers to her remarks were so vague that she finally became silent, also. He did not seem to realize that she had not spoken until she attempted for the second time

Then he protested, "Don't go, dear! It's so restful having you here with me. Do you feel neglected if I don't talk to you?" "Of course not."

They sat in silence, her hand clasped in his until the embers faded into a feathery pile of ashes. Then he said, "I'm afraid I haven't shown you a very excitin

He pressed his lips against the palms of both slender hands. "Good night, Martin!"
"Good night, my sweet!"

"Don't worry any more tonight, please! Everything is going to me out all right." He put his arms about her eag-

"Do you believe that, Ruth?" "Of course, I do! Haven't you ever noticed that most of the things we dread never take place? Look at my own case, for in stance! I was so downhearted that I felt as if I had nothing to live for and now, less than two weeks later, I have everything." "Do I mean as much to you as

that?"

or a month later? The only thing which worried her was whether or not he could afford the increased her gaze did not falter. "If you didn't," she said in expense.

a low voice, "I wouldn't be here." He had not seemed the same Instead of looking pleased, he looked more harassed than before.

The deal he had mentioned must have involved a very large amount of money to upset him so, Ruth thought on her way unstains. The deal he had mentioned must have involved a very large amount of money to upset him so, Ruth thought on her way unstains. The thought on her way upstairs. She Buy whatever you need," he was glad she hadn't accepted his urged, "and have the bills sent to offer to finance the tea room. At me."
least the poor darling wouldn't Even after that Ruth refused to have that added to those responsi-

of sharing his troubles, she was careful not to confide in her aunt who was sitting up in bed with the door open between the two rooms. Aunt Mary had been reading from the array of books and magazines

piled about her pillows.
"I just wanted to tell you, Ruth,

"More than ever," Ruth thought, since I realize how much he real- evening jacket to go with the

concerned with her own good for-tune, less conscious of the fact furs."



BEGIN HERE TODAY:
A university graduate, RUTH
SHERWOOD is ambitious to manage
a campus tea room. When she meets
MARTIN ELIOT, wealthy and handsome investment broker, she is stronly attracted to him, and he is likewise
interested in her. He offers to lend
her the money for the tax room and
Ruth is overwhelmed by his generosity. But she is entirely unprepared
when he asks her to marry him.
AUNT MARY demurs when Ruth
decides to accept Martin's proposal
"There's too much difference in yourages and environments," objects the
older woman. But she suggests that
Ruth live in Martin's home for a
month to find how well she fits into
it and whether she still wants to
marry him. Martin agrees to the proposition, and Ruth and her aunt depart
for San Francisco a few days later.
Ruth leels perfectly at ease in
Martin's luxurious home, and is more
sure than ever that she loves him.
While they are sitting in the library
the dirst evening, the phone rings.

did not match her sweet face, "I've a hunch that eventually we're go ing to be starting that tea room.'
In spite of her aunt's prediction Ruth continued her own plans for ning Martin's wife. Taking the matter of preparing herself she accepted every suggestion he

Riding lessons at 10 o'clock every morning were followed by an hour of instruction in contract. She had litle personal vanity. Her only desire was to fit herself to be his wife; to be able to meet the requirements which would be ex-

When Martin assured her that these duties would be more social than domestic, she determined to make every effort possible to play the part and she made no false pretensions of reluctance when he suggested that she buy herself some clothes so that she would be better dressed.

S she explained to Aunt Mary, Ait was less embarrassing for him and what was the difference whether he paid for them now

Nor bead my brow with

No goose-flesh on my spine aphave that added to those responsi-bilities which were so much heavier fully as if she were on a limited When Karloff grimaces and In spite of the delightful sense things as she considered neces- I am not held in stark sus-

> It was 10 days later before she proudly showed him the result— I only wish the film made sense.
>
> a completely new wardrobe, shoes, dresses and bath a wall-released.
>
> I'm horrified a little bit dresses and hats, a well-selected assortment of simple, tasteful To realize that here I sit. clothes suitable for every occasion

"The tea room idea is out, auntie. At least so far as I'm concerned."

"The y're charming," Martin agreed, "but you haven't bought a fur coat. I thought that was the first thing every girl had to have."

"I bought this perfectly darling younged."

"I bought this perfectly darling of the coarsing of th cloth coat instead. And a white fur Until tonight she had been more skin, but it's just as smart this summer as the more expensive

that she had something definite to offer in return.

His answer to that was sables delivered the following morning in offer in return.

"You may change your mind in an expensive looking, gold-lettered back, and take pains to eat only hours yet."

"It won't make any difference. I will away that she was almost afraid to wear them.

delivered the following morning in an expensive looking, gold-lettered back, and take pains to eat only victuals which shew pitie 'pon me, and do my wand drills by the clock, I finde myself groaning neath small to wear them.

"It won't make any difference. I belong here as I never will anywhere else."

"Just the same," insisted Aunt

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES

The had since their arrival. As if, at iast, some of the lately taken to lolling to this side or that, whilst my jowl hang pendant, and I cannot rest one leg 'pon the other without an complaint from the joint, and when my dame cry for me to be up and a-doing I have not the spirit to e'en put thumb to nose.

"So that you'll have nothing to worry about." Martin assured Ruth and her aunt.

USEFUL INFORMATION

Ruth agreed, of course, but the evening loomed ahead as the most severe ordeal she had undergone. She would be meeting his friends who would be consumed with curiosity as to why she was living in his house. But the night before the dinner party Martin solved this problem by saying, "I think it will be wiser to introduce Aunt Mary as my aunt."

SEFUL INFORMATION

(Session of the Institute of Arts and Sciences.)

"Dr. Paul Brinton, chemist, declared if the criminal knew how sure scientists are to catch him with little overlooked clues placed under the microscope, or in the test tube, the lawbreaker would be far less daring."

Maybe it'd be a good idea to tell him about it. and her aunt.
Ruth agreed, of course, but the

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By Ted Cook.

Health authorities have decided that indigestion is often caused by "cat and dog wrangling between husband and wife."



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USEFUL INFORMATION

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"For dyspepsia," says Dr. Fish-bein of the Medical Journal, "a man should try to get away from his wife and household occasion-But how about the thousands of poor unfortunate goods who haven't got dyspepsia?

New Washable Sports Frocks Gain in Favor

By Dorothy Roe

NEW YORK, June 19. THERE'S something about these new washable satin sports frocks that's taking the town frocks that's taking the town by storm. Maybe it's because they're so slick and cool looking, and come in such luscious ice-cream soda colors. At any rate, they're blossoming out all over town, in tailored shirtwaist styles and pastel tints, adding a new fil-

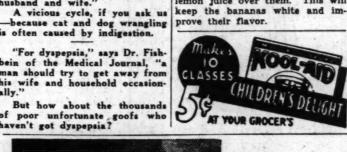
in paster that, adding a new firlip to the summer scene.

They do say they wash and iron
like so many handkerchiefs, and
they have a slick sophistication
about them that is most comfortling to the debs-about-town.

Baked Rice Pudding Three eggs. Two-thirds cup sugar. Two cups milk. One teaspoon vanilla.
One-quarter teaspoon salt.
Two-thirds cup boiled rice. Two tablespoons butter.

Mix ingredients and pour into buttered baking dish. Bake 50 minutes in very slow oven. Cool and chill. Serve plain or with

Sliced in Advance If it is convenient to you to slice bananas a little in advance of the meal, and yet you are doubtful on account of discoloring, sprinkle lemon juice over them. This will A dependable—sheer



Walter Winchell in Hollywood Here and There in Land of Movies

of Galion, Ohio, scolds me because l etc. . . She says when she heard cerely." (Name deleted, why give me flash that—she could have him an ad?). broken my nose . . . Her fury is ter, much of it unintelligible, was yer."

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ike so many handkerchiefs, and they have a silck sophistication about them that is most comforting to the debs-about-town.

They're shown also in two-piece styles—a slim skirt with a couple of kick pleats, and a belted blouse that buttons up the front, and probably has a couple of patch probably has a couple

Weil, I have been amused and saddened in my career by letters from people—but this one tops them all . . . A Mrs. Eulalia Callendar life in this world to God, and be-yond any doubt, your sweet prayers When the parents reached the related that the cops were instructed have had a great deal to do with to shoot Dillinger dead on sight, his deliverance. I remain, very sin- at what they saw. have had a great deal to do with Ducklings' camp they were pleased

Mrs. Callender's scribbling on the most interesting . . . She champions Dillinger, but her lengthy let-closing letter from Dillinger's law-duck coming towards them.

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—Soloist. KMOX—salvation
Staff Band.
2:30 KSD — ROXANNE WAL

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KWK-Orlando's ensemble.

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4:45 KND—GR A N D M O T TRUNK! dramatic sail.

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5:00 KSD—FIANO DUO.

KMOX—Sport taik and pies odies. WIL—Bobby Stuph's WBBM (770)—Al-and Pete.—Boyd Raeburn's orchestra.

5:15 KRD—HERMAN CRONE.

5:25 KSD-BASEBALL SCORES, 5:30 KSD-SHIRLEY HOWARD,

EL BOYD, plantel &

Syears-well in BAD SKIN "Her skin was pimply," Dr. von Stenitzer states. amonth A case reported by DR. VON STENITZER, great Vienna specialist and medical writer!





Dr. von Stenitzer advised her to eat fresh Yeast 3 times a day . . perhaps the same advice would end your troubles, too!

You, no doubt, can sympathize with the woman above.

For you, too, are concerned about poor skin, bad breath, headaches and other all-ments that make you feel ill at ease or inferior when you're with others.

these troubles that affect your health and appiness so seriously Let's study what Dr. Richard von Sten-Itzer did for his patient:

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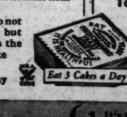
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For thet first time an uneasy sense of their position came over her. What if, after they had been there for a month, Martin should decide he had made a mistake? Why, unless he foresaw this pos-sibility, was he so anxious that his friends should think his two guests FAMOUS LAST WORDS Now, just what are your views on religion? The question is: What can you do about (To Be Continued.) (Copyright, 1934.) Oil paintings should be covered





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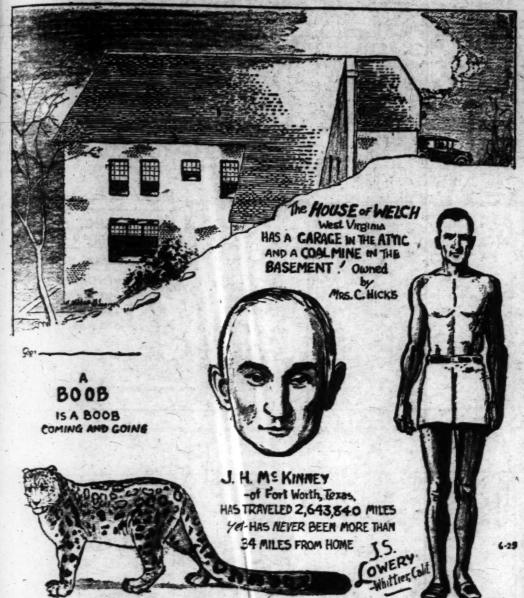
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Ripley's Queer House Today's Mental Test

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

By RIPLEY



By Kathrine G. Dyar

third from the end," said the marron, and closed the door, a girl stood before the closed door looking at 15 cents in her hand; a very smart jurse hung from her arm gaping emptily, her trim, new, black suit contrasted eddly with the shrunken and faded fumigated blankst that she held in her hand. As she became away, then came steadily across the room.

The bridge quartet stopped thumbing their limp cards. "A newspaper sister, if you ask me," remarked one of their number. "Run along, little one, there ain't any human interest stuff in this place, we ain't human any more."

The girl reached bed number 27, looked at its frowsy and lumps surfaces and began to cry.

A middle-aged woman from the upper bed leaned over the edge. "It im't so bad as all that," she offered; "it's a whole lot more private than a doorway and a milling times softer than a park bench, crawl in honey, you'll feel better in the morning."

The girl clutched the fumigated blanket and looked up at her. "I've lost my job," she began.

"Imagine that," chorused the others, "do you think you are alone is that?"

"Three weeks without work," she went on, "and the day I was let out, some one picked my pocket, and now my landlady won't let me in my room, and I can't get my stothes or anything, when I've lived there two years, too, you'd think she wouldn't be so mean. Anyway, "How looks like the hat she wore; one on you, where's she biding." After that she world there two years, too, you'd think she wouldn't be so mean. Anyway, "How long's she been gone?" snapped the officer. "Maybe we can catch her yet."

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The matron's she like the rest of you wound have let her you first do we could have her things, the sweet thing, to rise as she left, she said to fish and the Law," that practically all criminals have a mental twist or emory on the street, my clothes are too, you. What can I do? I can't sell my clothes, for I've nothing slas. If I were in rars twould be better. I could begand people would be sorry for me, but as it is—"She buried her head in the fumigated blankets and cried. In 10 minutes the room was full of laughter and when the uproar with the lady's pearl necklace."

The matron's she left, she was working as a personal maid for a lady on the north side. She left tonight if laughter and when the uproar with the lady's pearl necklace."

The matron's she left she widding?

The meddless the she was the left per left she 'didn't come back. And we let her go I'll she was working of or granized society above the rights of individuals.

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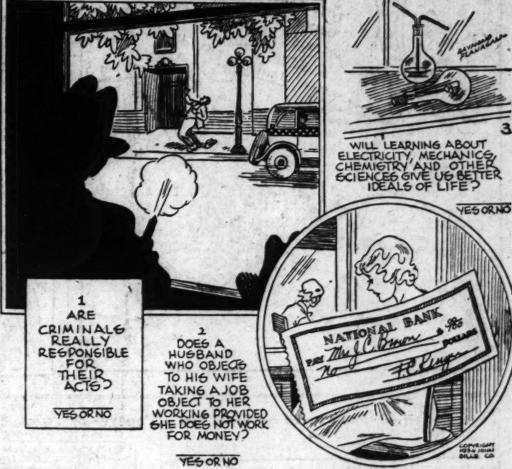
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TRUNK," dramatis skil.
WIL—UTIN CONTROL WIL
Orientale program. KMOX—Two
Pals and a Gal.
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KMOX—Sport talk and plans melodies. WIL—Bobby Stubb's Music.
WBBM (T70)—Al and Pets. KWR.
—Boyd Rasburn's orchestra.
KND — HERMAN CRONES ORCHESTRA.
KMOX—Baseball highlights. WIL—
Dance melodies. WGY (790)—Gene
and Glenn. KWK—Emil Coleman's orchestra.

chestra. 8:30 WBBM (770)—Pat Kennedy, tehor. 9:20 ESD—GLADYS SWARTHOUT, and

Plano duo recital is set for 5 o'clock this evening. Other pro-Herman Crone's orchestra a

PERSPIRES ON HIS RIGHT SIDE

ABOVE HIS WAIST AND ONLY ON

KSD Programs

For Tonight.

HIS LEFT SIDE BELOW HIS WAIST

5:15.

the Lullaby Lady and other enter-tainers at 8 o'clock.

Jane Rodgers, the Rhyming Re-porter, at 8:30.

Al Roth's orchestra at 8:45.

Gladys Swarthout, chorus and William Daly's orchestra at 9:30.

Dance music by Leonard Keller and Frankie Master's orchestras from 11 to 12 midnight. Dance music by Al Roth's orches-tra from 12 midnight to 12:15 a. m.

KMOX—Paul Pendarvis' orchestra.

11:30 KSD—FRANKIE MASTER'S ORCHESTRA.

KWK—Eddie Duchin's orchestra.

KMOX—Ray O'Hara's orchestra.

11:45 KMOX—Organ recital WBBM
(770)—Earl Hoffman's orchestra.

12:00 Michight KSD — AL ROTH'S ORCHESTRA.

WBBM (770)—Fritz Miller's orchestra.

L2:15 a m. WBBM (770)—Three Finis,
Negro worst trie.

12:30 WLW (700) — Paul Pendarvis' orchestra.

6:15 KMOX—"Human Side of the Ne Edwin C. Hill. 8:30 WEAF Chain—"Crime Prevent Homer S. Cummings. 8:45 KWK—Talk by John J. Cock WJE Chain—"The Comparison Legislation Enacted With the 1 form Declarations," Senster J Robinson. 9:00 KSD—SPORT REVIEW.

4:00 KWK—Bascha Jacobsen, violinist, and Frank Black's orchestra WIL —Three Strings. 8:15 WGN (720) — Mark Love and ex-

Secret Agent X-9-By Dashiell Hammett and Alexander Raymond



The Lady Has Amnesia!



Ned Brant at Carter-By Bob Zuppke

A Story of College Athletics









12:45 ESD—"MA PERRINR."

1:00 KWK—Dramatic Guild, 'The Shop-keeper Turns Gentleman.'

2:00 KWK—Betty and Boh.

3:45 KWK—'Grandya Burton.'

4:45 ESD— "GR AND MOTHER'S
TRUNK."

6:00 KMOX—Adventures of Jimmy Allen.

7:20 KWK—'Just Another Hero.'

8:15 WIL—Gest and Sally.

8:45 KMOX—Dog Stories.

9:00 KWK—Amos and Andy.

Daytime Tomorrow on Local Stations.

1:45 KMOX—
2:00 KED—Ted Black's or—
Detroit Symphony Orchestra. A.—
—Betty and Bob. WIL—Polite reseases.
2:15 KWK—Singing Stranger. WIL—
Neighborhood program.
2:30 KSD—Art Tatem, singer. KWK—
Alber Joy. WIL—Merymakers. WEW—
—Musical.
2:45 KSD—Lady Next Door. KWK—General Federation of Women's Club.

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WIL—Musicals. WEW—Ben. Scivin's orchestra.

KFUO—Sibis. study. Rev. O. F.
Kreitmann: music. KMOX—Window Bhoppers; orchestra. WIL—Opportunity program. KWEW—Palmer
Clark's orchestra.

KMOX—Plano recital.

WEW—Beatries Daniels. sianist.

PLAYERS

with one tablespoon minced onion. Season with salt and pepper and add tomato juice to moisten. Bake add tomato juice to moisten. Bake in a moderate oven for 30 minutes.

14-Lb. Wash for 98c Green Peppers Stuffed With Fish. Hollis E. Suits FAMILY LAUNDRY 1517 Clark CEntral 8177



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THE LAST TWO WEEKS PRIOR TO THAT CRUISE HERE AT GREAT LAKES-



TO ESCAPE FROM THE SCORPION'S SPIES DURING THE PERFECTION OF HIS DISCOVE LATE AT NIGHT I HELPED HIM INSTALL A TINY LABORATORY IN THAT BUILDING YOU SAW-THEN I LEFT HIM COMPLETELY ALONE-

Mayor Says He Probab Will Issue Call As St

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Toward Meeting Defice in Sinking Fund. ADJOURNMENT SET

FOR TOMORROY

General Sales Levy Still Possibility, But Dem crats Want to Avoid At Election Time.

today that he probably wo on during the summer ler legislation to raise help meet the anticipate of \$2,465,000 in the city

The Mayor also said he sult City Counselor Hay as s powers with respect to the Mayor has two choicesroduction of his four bills re defeated by the board ne 15 or the introduction eral sales tax. With an election in

ation leaders seem reluct m, principally City Co is what the Republican

men Schwartz of the Twe riding gallonage taxes or

its meeting yesterday, ard set tomorrow as the data journment for the summer convene Sept. 28, appared thout any idea of consider the sinking fund, although s signed by Alderman Gum the Eleventh Ward, Democ ority leader, appeared on of each member, urging th asider their action on

vor's measures. city Hall observers see a ple reason why the Republ xes but also bills to raise line tax and the stock and dermen are angling for the ort of the so-called brewery was he Ninth, Tenth, and Eleventh, s year's election. Apparentl so explains why Aldermen wn and Hennerich, who rep ent these wards, were the

ree Democrats who voted again At a conference between layor and Aldermen last w nerich indicated he might luce a sales tax bill, provid as a consumers' tax, that is here the cost of every article uld be increased a few cer paid by the consumer. The artment, however, prepare providing for absorption of by the seller and Henne ot introduce it.

At the board meeting yester orters that they were not forward to a special se th any pleasure, as most of the re anxious to leave the city ations. However, they are it the charter provides that me rs who fail to attend a ssion meeting are fined \$10 ch meeting they miss.

there were any chance of sidering the Mayor's bills. btedly the Democratic major uld keep the present session But with the 13 Republic three of the 16 Democrats sed to the measures, there is

At its session yesterday, the boa proved an appropriation of \$60 0 for local relief needs duri ay, June, July and August. The mbers, Aldermen Brinkman Fourteenth Ward, Republi Collins of the Nineteenth V Hoeflinger of the Sevente nocrats, said they favored estigation of the cost of add

ering relief when the board ivenes in September. The Public Welfare Committee the request of Director of Welfare Darst, decided to a morrow to take action on Dai providing fees for city milk tion and a more strict insp of all milk sold here.

neral Johnson Back on Joh. ASHINGTON, June 26.—H nson was back at his y after a few days at Wal Hospital. The NRA ch treated for an abscess af return last Friday from king trip to Tennessee.

Toonerville Folks-By Fontaine Fox

COMIC PAGE

MONDAY,

JUNE 25, 1934.



Don Winslow, U.S. N.-By Lt. Comdr. F. V. Martinek, U.S. N. R.

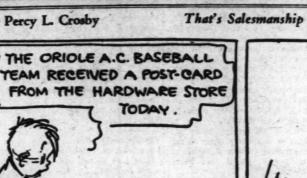


Skippy-By Percy L. Crosby

AS YOU KNOW, GENTLEMEN-WARBURTON'S INVENTIVE GENIUS HAD CREATED A MYSTERIOUS DEVICE WHICH HE TESTED ON THE AIRSNIPS FATAL CRUISE-











Jane Arden-By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross







The Congressmen Are Home

By Arthur "Bugs" Baer

OT of Congressmen got home today and found the town folks had . . .

There was no fatted calf. So they all took bologna.

However, when the boys started talking everybody remembere them. They had heard those speeches before.

If a politicians bogs down in his speech, his home folks can finish it for him. They've heard it hundreds of times and know it by heart.

. . . So it looks like all Congressmen will again be elected this fall on their winning campaign talks of 1932. There never was any depression Ella Cinders—By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb



Popeye-By Segar Necessity's the Mother of Invention











The Bungle Family—By Harry J. Tuthill

Rough Thoughts

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Bringing Up Father-By George McManus

WHEN FEGGY
DROVE HOME
WITH HARTFORM
OAKDALE
AND FOUND
HONTGOMERY
EL DORADO
WAITING
FOR HER,

ELLA AND HER LAWYER CHARLIE CLARK ARE PLANNING THEIR CAMPAIGN OF BATTLE

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I BROUGHT FOOD TO HIS
ROOM AND NOW SHE'S SUING
ME! SHE WANTED TO GET
RID OF HIM, AND WHEN I
SPOILED THAT GAME SHE
POUNCED ON ME WITH
A LAWSUIT!





Real Money







ABOUT IT-AND DON'T CRY! SAVE THAT FOR THE COURT-ROOM!

ERIC RANDALL
WAS SICK AND
HIS WIFE
NEGLECTED
HIM--- SHE
DIDN'T SEEM TO
CARE IF HE GOT
HIS MEALS
OR NOT!

